

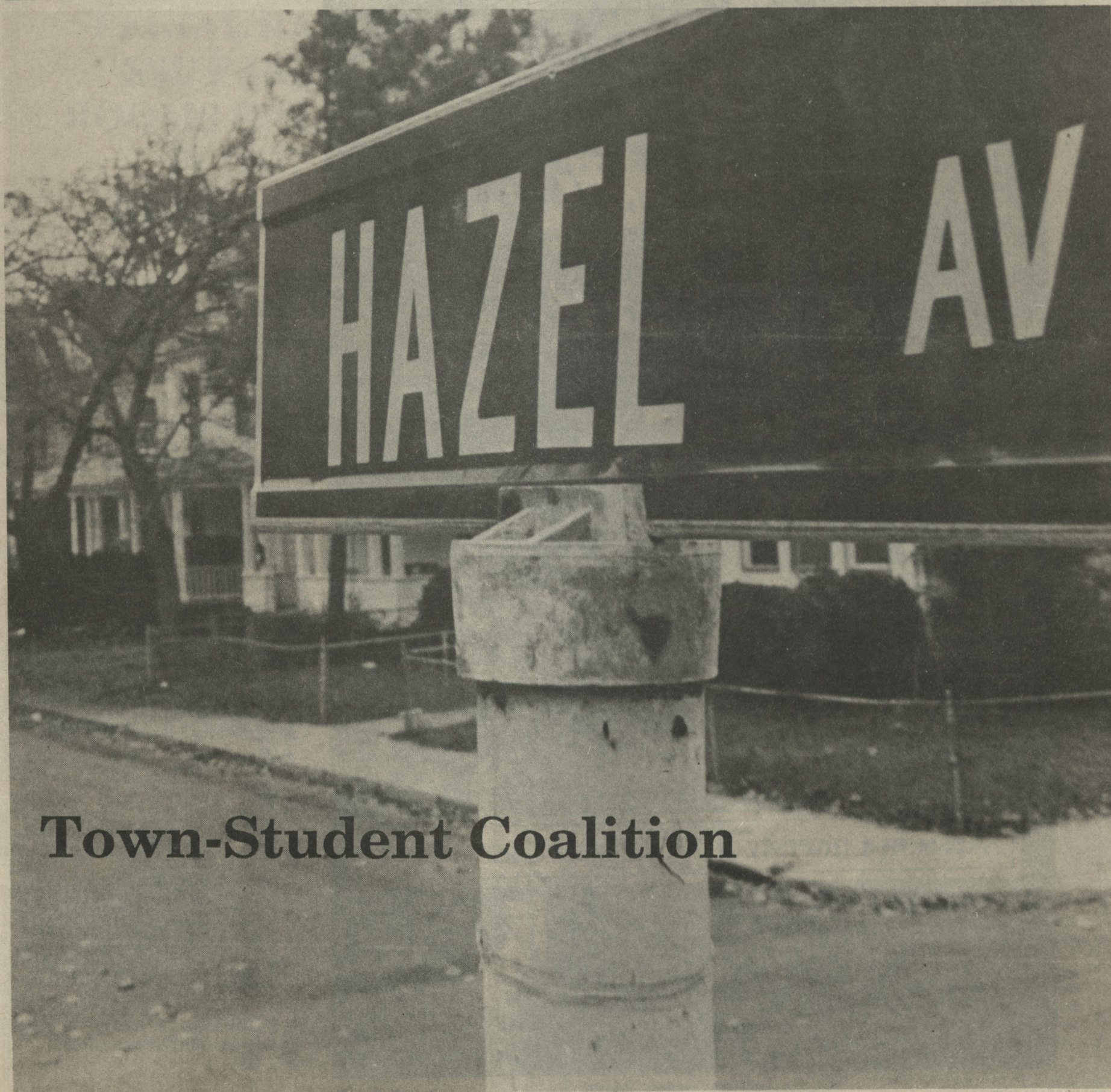
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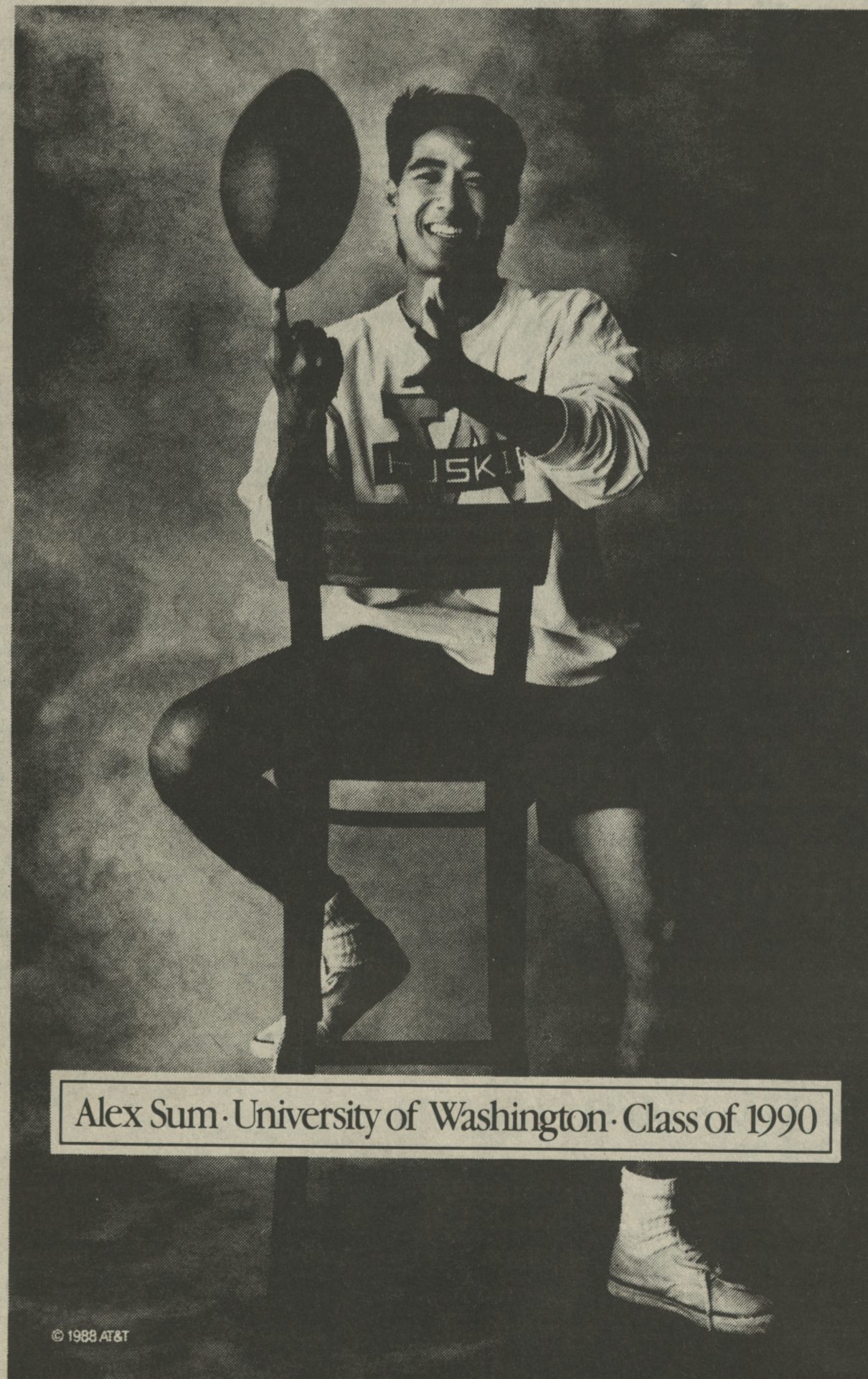
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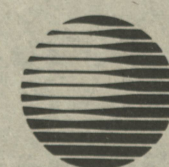


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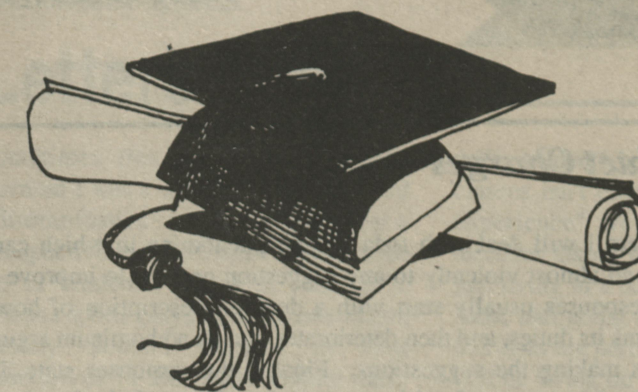
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Editorial

Community Reacts To Sexual Misconduct Charges

This editorial will focus on two problems. The first problem deals with the reactions of some members of the campus community to allegations of sexual harassment on this campus, and the second with the reaction of many campus groups to any suggestion on how to improve their operation.

When the *Flyer* printed that a past student had accused an SSU faculty member (now resigned) of taking advantage of her sexually, some members of the campus community overreacted, or reacted without full information. Some even reacted to the *Flyer's* cover without reading the story. The cover photo was of John Fields, Associate Dean of Students. Since Fields' responsibilities include overseeing Grievance Board proceedings, and the sexual misconduct charges were being handled by the Grievance Board, it was appropriate to print his photo on the cover. In order to keep the campus community from thinking Feild's was the individual who was being investigated, we printed "Field (sic) and the Grievance Committee Investigate Charges on Sexual Misconduct" below the photo. Despite the fact that Feild's could not possibly investigate himself, much of the campus community immediately assumed that was the case, and never read the story which explained that a professor (not Feild's) was being investigated.

Other reactions included student assumptions that many SSU faculty members were guilty of the same type of action. Although this situation is possible, it is certainly not probable. SSU's faculty has proven itself to be a high quality, ethical group. Any allegation that a large number of them engage in immoral sexual activities must be regarded as ridiculous in the face of a history that shows

otherwise.

The other problem I will deal with today is the phenomena in which campus organizations respond almost violently to any suggestion on how to improve their operations. The responses usually start with a detailed description of how the organization performs its duties, and then deteriorates into an ad hominem argument against the persons making the suggestions. Finally, the responses state 'Don't criticize us until you become involved in our activities. Try to help the situation yourself,' or something to that effect. This argument fails to recognize that SSU has over 60 registered student organizations and numerous non-student organizations and departments. No individual can be involved in all these organizations, yet one individual may have suggestions for many of them. Every member of the campus community should feel free to make suggestions to, or constructively criticize any campus organization. In fact, our society recognizes the value of outside opinions. For example, a democratic government strives to give citizens who do not hold office ample representation in government because of the value of their suggestions.

It must be realized that suggestions and criticisms from outsiders to your organization are not necessarily attacks on your organization. No individual can be involved in everything, but it is for the good of the campus community that suggestions each individual should be allowed to make suggestions without fear of personal attacks against them.

Jamie Hinely
Editor-in-Chief

Letters

Stop Sexual Crusade

Dear *Flyer*,

I wish to call your attention to this self-righteous holy sexual crusade that has engulfed your campus. SSU as an educational institution needs to restrain its community from the perils of sensationalism.

The recent case of sexual misconduct on your campus calls for a double concern and responsibility. Professors must guard against taking advantage of their students' vulnerability, and their students must pursue academic excellence only by accepted ethical means.

It seems your culprit, the mentioned professor, needs counselling help. No human being is infallible. One Bible admonition is appropriate here: Let he (or she) who stands take heed lest he falls.

Let's save hurting people; don't drown them. There are better arenas for getting our social kicks, not on societal mishaps.

A Concerned Member of another academic Institution

Counseling Services

Dear *Flyer*,

In response to Mr. Hinely's editorial suggesting that the school better educate the students about the counseling services provided here "to ensure that every student is aware of the services," let us educate you on how The Center for Personal and Professional Development promotes its services to students, faculty and staff.

Let's start with the course catalogue

where our services along with all other student support services are listed. We suggest (on pg. 33 of the '88-'89 book) that students experiencing stress or any personal problem that interferes with academic performance take advantage of our confidential services.

How about freshman orientation, Mr. Hinely, where it is suggested several different times under more than one topic that a student experiencing any personal problem such as depression, decision making, assault, rape, etc., seek advice from the counseling center.

Then, of course, there is the Housing and Residence Life Program, Mr. Editor, where we participate in the training and education of our Resident Assistants. They are advised when confronting a student who may be experiencing problems such as test anxiety, study skills concerns, sleeping or eating disorders, to suggest to the student that counseling services could provide the help they seek.

How about, sir, the fact that all faculty and staff are already and continuously informed that it is their responsibility to refer students to the center when appropriate, and that they do so on a regular basis and with sound judgement.

There are also numerous brochures that we have printed up and distributed throughout the campus promoting what we do and when we do it, and we have advised each student organization in writing of our presence.

Finally, we are constantly involved in student-oriented support programs. Our faces are always seen at events such as Wellness Week, Go Bananas Night, Alcohol Awareness Week, and seemingly endless student and parent

orientation programs. Several members of our staff take on the additional pleasure of teaching courses; and we are always asked, and frequently accept, invitations from faculty to promote our services in their classes.

Perhaps, Mr. Hinely, in addition to your criticizing our efforts at promoting our services, you can use your position in a more positive manner by performing a community service for your readers. You can start by running a full page ad in *The Flyer* at the beginning of each semester listing all of the student support services on campus and their areas of responsibility. Then, sir, you can visit each service so that you can help us better educate the campus community and make them more aware. Start with our office, Mr. Hinely. It can only help reduce the fear of seeking professional help, and our staff would be more than happy to assist you in this endeavor.

Professionally yours,
Robert J. McBrien
Kathryn L. Reading
Joseph J. Andrade
Terry Clay
Linda Benson
Katrina P. Brittingham

'No Smoking' in Charuthers

Dear *Flyer*,

In these times of great concern towards public health, there is a need for some restraints on smoking in public. In response to this health hazard, Maryland passed a law prohibiting smoking in state buildings such as Salisbury State. This law has been

enforced by the school through signs and public information.

However, this is not the case in Caruthers Hall where smoking is the favorite pastime of many students. I realize there is a need for some people to smoke, but it is up to the school to enforce laws that apply to it. Therefore, I think it is up to the school to stop smoking in this hall. I hope other non-smokers will join me in this cause to stop smoking in Caruthers.

Sincerely,
Scott O' Brian
Non-smoker

Town-Student Coalition

Dear *Flyer*,

I am writing in response to Chris Llinas' article on the town-student coalition. Finally, someone has decided to do something about the miserable relationship suffered between the University students and the townspeople. I, for one, consider myself to be a responsible, mature adult attending the University. So, when I moved off campus 2 1/2 years ago, why did I have such a hard time trying to find a place to live? It seemed that as soon as I told a prospective landlord that I was a student, he/she either hung up on me, shut the door in my face, or adopted a "don't call me-I'll call you" kind of attitude. And when I got that big break at being "accepted" by an apartment complex I had to put up two month's rent in advance (close to \$800), research my parents' employment and personal histories, and swear on my life that I will make no sound louder than a whisper after 11:00 p.m. Yet,

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sometimes this wasn't good enough because I was a student. Does the word "discrimination" come to mind when a prospective landlord turns his/her nose up at students, males in their 20's, contact sports players, or anyone whose family doesn't happen to find themselves in the upper middle class economic/social structure?

Okay, now that I have aired my three-year-old gripes, complaints, and frustrations where do we go now? I think that it is every student's responsibility to take an active part in helping town-student relations. After all, how many students either attend off-campus parties, know students/friends who live off-campus, are living off-campus, will live off-campus, or simply have any concern at all about the development of the relations between the University and the town of Salisbury. Like it or not folks,

we're students here at SSU, and taking classes isn't enough. The "university experience" we hear about so often includes taking responsibilities beyond just living in a dorm, eating dining hall food, and going to classes. If you feel this does not pertain to you because you will be living on campus for four years and do not plan on attending any off-campus parties or visiting any friends who live off-campus (which probably includes 8% of the student body) then do this for the students that do have to deal with the problem. Yes, I'm asking you to sacrifice your time for the sake of others. I'm sure this one selfless commitment on your part would be greatly appreciated by present and future students of SSU.

Barbara Potts

Thoughts From Hazel

Holiday Wishes



by Chris Llinas, Distribution Manager

who Harper's Index says have not had sex in the past year.

I wish that some bands of significance might possibly start visiting our area, bands that students care about, bands that draw crowds, bands like UB40 or The New Bohemians or The Psychedelic Furs, bands unlike Eddie Money.

I wish for George Bush to act a bit more rationally in the position of president than Ronald Reagan did.

I wish a painful, but not fatal, gunshot wound in the ass for the 27 out of 33 Wisconsin state senators who voted in favor of a 1988 bill that allows the blind to hunt.

I wish the best to my parents, and all our parents, because, basically, life confuses them just as much as it confuses us, only it's been doing it to them longer.

I wish for a prompt, rational answer to the Palestinian question, if only for the sake of the many Palestinians who die daily as a result.

I wish for Elvis to come to Salisbury and stand in line next to me at the 7-11.

I wish for Gorbachev to stay in power.

I wish for the concept of drug legalization to continue to nudge its way into the debate on drugs, if only to explain that the emphasis should be on drugs as a health education and treatment problem, like cigarettes and alcohol, and not on drugs as a law enforcement problem, like murder or armed robbery, and, further to explain that, for the most part, any crime attributable to drugs results from their illegality, not their use.

I wish that a lot of people who are religious would stop trying to assert the superiority of their beliefs over those of



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Flyer Tainted by Republican Staff Members

Dear *Flyer*,

This is a response to a letter to the Editor entitled "Flyer Republican Bias" in the November 16th issue of the

who Harper's Index says have not had sex in the past year.

I wish people would read more poetry and watch less "Wheel of Fortune."

I wish bankruptcy for the NRA.

I wish better times for the 25% of American families whose net worth is \$10,000 or less.

I wish for the function of mistletoe to be expanded to include hugs, because only certain people seem worth kissing, but everyone deserves a hug.

I wish for the SSU rugby team to get the chance to play, and win, in the spring.

I wish for men and women to understand each other.

I wish for Ben and Jerry's ice cream to be cheaper, because I'm going to buy it anyway.

I wish that everyone would, just for a moment, step out of their own self-absorbed lives and realize that everyone else feels just as insecure about facing the world as they do, and that, although we all may be very different, we are so within the context of our shared humanity.

I wish for this semester to be over with.

I wish for peace.

I wish for sleep.

Yes, if anything has been consistent this semester, it has been lack of sleep, and tonight is no exception. I'm nodding off badly, and consciousness is waning, so I'll just say - HAPPY HOLIDAYS!! And let's see if we can't extend this holiday spirit we feel throughout the entire next year. This would be kind of nice. And remember, Santa lives ... if you say he does.

Flyer. I sympathize with the letter's author. I was also disappointed with this election's outcome; although, I wouldn't suggest that the *Flyer's* Editor-in-Chief and Photographer, or George Bush, were satanic. Instead, I would say they are conservative in a special way. Unlike true conservatives, Jamie Hinely, David Lasher (and selected staff), have consciously chosen not to learn of things they don't understand, or which differ from their closed point of view. They represent perpetual Archie Bunkers. They won't see concepts outside their compact minds. Hinely and Lasher are snug in their certainty of all things; they will not see other points of view.

The conduct of Hinely as Editor, and Lasher as photographer, during this election, has revealed their narrow-mindedness. If they had been willing to internalize history courses, they would understand Republicans have contributed to our country's well-being. Democrats have contributed to our country's well-being. In essence, they would know the health of the United States depends on the dynamic interaction, the give and take, the victories and defeats, of our political parties (we must take political sides or the process would cease and the country with it - this doesn't mean tunnel vision). Hinely and Lasher cannot see this. Consequently, they biased the *Flyer*. Instead of an ethical, neutral paper presenting all facts and options, to encourage the dynamic political process, they attempted to manipulate our perceptions. The definition of censorship includes the deleting of material judged harmful to one's organization. The author's complaint of the November 2nd *Flyer* cover is an example of their biased attempts. Other examples may be found in skewed political articles, and lack of democratic coverage. If they respected human beings, and understood the dynamic process of politics, they would not have censored. Instead, information

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that was free of tampering would have been presented to assist us in choosing our candidates.

Hinely and Lasher have displayed their true colors; although they know the technical aspects of newspaper running, they lack education. They have tried to control our political decision, thereby demonstrating lack of respect for human beings. Oddly, they have attempted to undermine an important Republican doctrine: American freedom of choice. The author of "Flyer Republican Bias" has suggested the *Flyer* offer a public apology, and refund the campus Democrats. I submit this is not enough. Hinely and Lasher are guilty of censorship. They have demonstrated their inability and disrespect. They have abused the privileges of editor and photographer; they should resign their positions to someone more educated and human. If they refuse, the University judiciary forces should flush them from the *Flyer's* body like tape worms flushed from the human body. I will elucidate further in the near future.

Ambrose Bierce

Editor's Response

Imagine my surprise when I discovered that Ambrose Bierce, the 19th century satirist, had written a letter to the *Flyer*. I must admit, I first thought that the above letter was written by a Salisbury student who used Ambrose Bierce as a pen name. However, as I read the letter it became clear that it was a brilliant satire of logical thought. Yes, it must have been Bierce himself, only an experienced satirist could construct something that looks so logical on the surface, and yet so ridiculous when examined closely.

The writer accuses David Lasher and myself of revealing our narrow mindedness during the campaign through our conduct. To what conduct does he refer? If it is personal conduct, I must question the author's information. He has not met Lasher and me, to my knowledge, and is not involved in daily *Flyer* activity.

If it is editorial conduct he refers to, then a brief review of the stories we ran should suffice to dispel his anger. At this point, it is necessary to state that editorials and commentaries are bias by definition and therefore will not be included in this review.

In our first issue of the year, a syndicated news service to which we subscribe provided us with a story we entitled "Troubles Plague Campuses in Dukakis' Wake." Admittedly, the article focused on the Democrats; faults, but no coverage of Bush were provided for us by the service at that time. In our October 5 issue, we ran a news service

story about Dukakis' student loan program. The story covered both the positive and negative aspects of the program. Again, no Bush coverage was provided.

The cover story of the October 19 issue gave both George Rakis of Students for Dukakis and Carey Youngs of the College Republicans a chance to support their candidates. November 2nd's cover story saw three SSU political science professors give their views on both candidates.

All that remains to criticize is the cover photo of the November 4th issue, a photo that was, in its argumental form, unbiased. Complaints center around the fact that a large Bush yard sign appeared in the lower portion of the photo, while the Democratic candidates name never appeared in such large type. However, before the photo was sized to fit the cover space, a large Dukakis/Bentsen sign appeared in the upper right hand corner. When the photo was cropped, the Dukakis sign was lost. The individual who cropped the photo is not affiliated with any political party.

In short, when the *Flyer's* coverage of the elections is examined with full information, it is obvious that the paper has been fairly neutral. More neutral than many larger publications.

The letter's author makes one final attempt at satire. He suggests that we have censored the *Flyer*. An editor cannot censor his own paper, for the censorship deals with removal of unpleasant information by an individual external to the publication in question. An editor can only edit his paper. The suggestion that we be removed from our positions is humorous at best. If a university were to fire anyone on its student paper's staff because of their political view, censorship would exist.

In conclusion, I must apologize for responding to this attack so quickly and harshly, but I learned that lesson from an old friend, Mike Dukakis.

Jamie Hinely
Editor-in-Chief

Photography Editor's Response

Dear *Flyer*,

As the photography editor for the past three semesters, I have been responsible for the processing, printing, and quality of the photos which appear in the *Flyer*. As editor I also take the cover shot, which pertains to the cover story in each issue. It is no secret that myself and Jamie Hinely, our editor, are registered Republicans and proud of it. I composed the campaign mural for issue #4 from campaign literature I obtained from both the Republican and

Democratic campaign headquarters in order to balance the article and appear as objective as possible. Unfortunately, the Dyson office did not have a large Dukakis sign to match the Bush poster I received. Instead, I placed a Dukakis/Bentsen sticker, and a Dukakis brochure in the layout. Due to the odd sizes of the various campaign literatures the sticker had to be placed at the top. As you see below, the picture did contain both the Dukakis sticker and the Bush poster. Unfortunately, due to technical restraints to fit the original 8x10 photo to our 9 1/2 x 9 3/4 cover size, the photo was cropped (and by a Democrat I might add).

The real detriment in the 'Bierce' letter is the sheer nonsense it suggests. The author should check his facts. Not only were both points of view represented in our election coverage, the 'Gull's Eye View' was even balanced! To suggest that we attempted to "manipulate the perceptions" of the students on this campus is absurd. The 'President Quayle, Ha, Ha, Ha,!!' literature that was placed around campus by the Students for Dukakis group did more to attempt to manipulate the campus body. As for "lack of democratic coverage", we provided as balanced and neutral political behavior as possible. Had we been so inane and prejudiced against the Democratic party (which I too feel needs to exist in order for the true American political process to continue), we wouldn't have presented the Democratic viewpoint at all. I would have shot a cover of one big Bush sign! This was and would never have been the case, for our dedicated staff is certainly "educated", and we try our best to be fair and impartial, regardless of our political party or views.

As I have already stated, the Dukakis sign was in the original photo. Not only will I refuse to resign or apologize, I should expect an apology from you! Had Mr. (or Mrs.) Bierce not been such a spineless twit, he or she could have at least contacted us to discuss this matter rationally, whereas I could have explained the technical merits and limitations we have to deal with, as above. What is funny in this is that we probably wouldn't be arguing about this had Dukakis won.

Not scared to print my name,
David C. Lasher,
Photography Editor

Flyer Anti-Greek

Dear *Flyer*,

We, the Brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, are deeply grieved and upset by unprovoked, and prejudice attacks your publication has made upon the Greek

system. In the past issue you pulled a story of fraternal wrong doings on other campuses off the news wire and printed them in your "National" section.

The question we are forced to ask is why? What did this story have to do with Salisbury State University? We are in no way saying that the news should be censored, and if a Greek letter organization on our campus committed any sort of irresponsible and immature act similar to the ones which you have had appear in the newspaper, we trust that you would report it. The fact is, though, none of the Greeks at SSU have done anything wrong, but still they are being forced to shoulder the blame. We are at a crossroads with the administration and are working hard to be looked upon in a favorable light by them, but your articles knock us back two strides for every one we take forward.

If you and your staff could look beyond your harmful, preconceived notions you would see how much good the Greeks do at both SSU and the surrounding Salisbury community. You would know that community service is one of the essential components in a fraternities existence. In the past year we, the brothers of SAE, have partaken in numerous events. Perhaps the largest was the phone-a-thon for the University. Every year the University asks the alumni for donations. Last semester the phone-a-thon was organized by John Awkward, a brother of SAE, and the vast majority of the calls were made by Greeks. In the end \$46,550 were raised for the University, with all the money going to the University, and The Greeks raised \$43,378 or 90%. For any of the faculty reading this letter, \$43,378 comes to a pretty nice salary for someone, eh. Your welcome.

In addition we, the brothers of SAE, went out into Salisbury and helped in many other community events. We have run two haunted houses for the Salisbury YMCA. We have sponsored two Say No To Drugs dances, one with the Ocean City Recreational Department, and one with the Salisbury YMCA. We have sold Love Lights for the United Way of Salisbury. We have, for many years, sang Christmas Carols for the Salisbury Holly Center Home for the Retarded. We have, with the ZTA sorority, Trick-or-Treated for Unicef. We have, as a part of the Inter-Fraternal Council, donated 86 pints of blood for the Red Cross of Salisbury.

This, by our estimation, is by far the most community service done by any organization on this campus. For example, could you please print the services *The Flyer* has performed for the Salisbury community, other than the printing of the newspaper which is

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your main job, for if one were to read your publication they would think fraternities main purpose was hazing pledges and having wild drunken escapades.

In addition to the community service we have brothers who are major forces on our campus. Last year SAE brother Pete Glass was the Universities Homecoming King and outstanding senior. Seniors Tim Wright and Ron Sotak have both received The Achievement Key award for campus leadership, were inducted into Whos Who Among American Colleges and Universities, and received The Campus Life Award. Sotak is also the chairman for the Salisbury State University chapter of Students Against Multiple-Sclerosis. Finally, on the campus there are three brothers and one pledge of SAE who are on the Resident Assistant staff at Salisbury and four brothers who taught Freshman Orientation classes. Once again we see these as impressive numbers.

We are not asking you to pat us on the back everytime we do something. All that we ask is you don't fill the students newspaper with you assinine anti-Greek sentiments. This is poor, slanted journalism which in the end makes you look like fools.

Fraternally yours,
The Brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Flyer Response

Dear *Flyer*,

As a *Flyer* staff member, I was extremely upset to read the letter submitted by the brothers of SAE (in this issue). The letter to which I am referring cites the *Flyer* as unfairly slamming the Greek system at SSU by publishing CPS articles of "fraternal wrong doings". First, I would like to say that the purpose of the "American Campus" section is to report a sampling of nationwide news of interest to college students. The *Flyer* receives this information from the College Press Service and publishes the articles it feels are the most interesting and which conform to given space constraints. The "American Campus" section has in no way been limited to news pertaining to greek organizations. Instead the section has included a variety of pertinent, student-oriented stories on topics ranging from housing shortages to stress management. These articles are not only helpful, but often amusing tales of life at other institutions. However, the sad truth of the matter is that campus life isn't always as "happy" or "carefree" as we'd like it to be. Instead, there is a darker side of campus life filled with the other "3-R's"; rape,

riots, and racism. As a result, we include in our "American Campus" section stories we receive pertaining to these topics in hopes that by informing the students of Salisbury State of these atrocities we may prevent them from occurring on our campus. Once again, it is unfortunate, but a few of these articles have cited incidences in which Greek organizations encouraged violence, excessive drinking, and racist behavior.

By printing these articles, we, the *Flyer* staff, are in no way stating that we feel this is the norm among our greek organizations. If you would examine the format of the *Flyer* more carefully, you would note that articles pertaining to the activities of the greeks on our campus are found in the "News" section. Likewise, if we were to hold

back from our national section the story or stories in question, we would be guilty of censoring the news which your letter states is not its purpose.

At the *Flyer*, we are in no way guilty of an "anti-Greek sentiment" as your letter suggests. We welcome any articles from the various greek organizations pertaining to their upcoming events or part activities. If you will refer to this issue's news section, you will find such an article. Likewise, this has also been the case with many past issues. It is unfortunate that due to staff limitations we are unable to assign a specific writer to follow the greeks around. However, I believe that most of the greek organizations have individuals in the position of "public relations" or "promoter". These individuals could and

should take it upon themselves to write up any news their organization has and drop it by the *Flyer* Office. We would be more than happy to print any news, good or bad, from the greeks. However, don't expect us to refrain from informing the public of the harsh and often disturbing events that occur throughout our nation. If we were to do this, we would not be fulfilling our obligation to our readers. And anyway, these articles should only help us to appreciate the fact that such incidences haven't occurred on our own campus.

On behalf of the *Flyer*,
Holly Baker,
Production Manager and Vice President
of Student Affairs

My Two Cents

by David Lasher, Photography Editor

Well, folks, after a nice pleasant break it's time to face reality (if that can be accomplished in college). I went to the library Tuesday to see the new copiers. Yes, we have new copiers. No, they don't work. In fact, while I stood in line watching in dismay, one broke before my very eyes. The new XEROX copiers take plastic, not change. For the first dollar you get 10 copies, so they make up for the "deposit" on the cards (right). After that you get 15 copies to the dollar. So now instead of waiting for change we have to wait for credit cards, and then we have to wait in line for a copier. And we now get to pay more, seven cents a copy, for this wonderful experience. But what's more, the card readers are broken. (Little do they know that the copier I was in line for gave free copies for half an hour [thanks guys]). I went up to the library on Tuesday. Trying to be trendy, I said, "What's up?" and asked, "What's wrong with the copiers?!" "Oh, they have been broken for days." Not only can librarians not be pleasant, they obviously can't count! Wake me from this nightmare! After waiting two years for new copiers, imagine my anger and frustration to find they worked only one day. Trying to find an operating copier on this campus is like trying to find an infectious gnat in a herd of charging African water buffalo during a monsoon! To get something copied from microfilm takes 24 hours, after you fill out a form for each article. College Park has ten microfilm copiers and we can't even get paper copied. After fighting the copiers, I schlepped upstairs to type a job application in the illustrious typewriter room. Low and behold my chagrin when I located the closet they call the typewriter room.

The Robin Givens Fan Club is larger than this claustrophobic nightmare! And then I saw the state-of-the-art typewriters we have. High tech from 1965! Manual swing arm typewriters. The kind you strike ten keys on at once to jam it up for the next person. If we are a university now we need to fill out our new duds. Let's get some adequate funding to Blackwell.

This column wouldn't be complete without ragging the SSPB a little. I mean, who would book any band, much less Eddie Money, on a Tuesday night, and pay \$19,000 for it! Now you know where he got his last name! I was told by an informed source that the Psychedelic Furs would have played for less. Everyone has a different taste in music, but I'm sure the Furs would have sold more tickets than Eddie 'Moanin' Money. At least I'm sure they wouldn't have been two hours late. Who are we going to have next semester? "Kool and the Gang". Why not UB40 or REM?

Why does the SSPB book movies and events on the worst nights? Why, for example, was "Three Men and a Baby" shown on Sunday night, the day we got back from the break (there were four people at the first show)? This makes about as much sense as alarming the doors in the snack bar and the TV lounge to prevent theft, when all you have to do is walk out the remaining exits. Not to mention the fact that it is just as easy to steal a rug or lamp from the lounge! And why can't these films be shown in Caruthers Auditorium in the cushioned seats with a better sound system, where we can see the whole screen? (Upon discussing this idea with Mr. David Todd, of the SSPB film programming board, some of next semester's selections will be played in the new Wicomico Room of the University Center). Watching "Good

Morning Vietnam" (and any film) in Devilbiss, with its uncomfortable seats and an inferior sound system, was like the part in the film where they watched "Beach Blanket Bingo" with subtitles. Something is lost in the translation. Maybe the "Rocky Horror Picture Show" could be shown in Tawes as a special event. I know many, many people would go for The Show. Why couldn't the school have had a Halloween Dance this year? The Pi Lams pulled off a well-organized event, collecting over 500 cans of food for the needy. (And the school asked that they not have it because alcohol was served, among other reasons, according to one of the event's organizers). I don't think the SSPB understands that to have a successful event today in college you almost need to serve alcohol. I understand there are regulations for everything, especially alcohol, but I'm sure if the Flaming Seagull can keep their license the school could get one for their more conservative events. The very people who complain and restrict events on campus were able to drink legally at eighteen. Who is going to go to a dry dance on campus, when there is a five-kegger on Hazel? Even if they don't drink, people go to socialize with friends and have a good time. Why do you think underage students are willing to pay four dollars at The Phoenix when they can't drink there? This column is sure to anger someone, or at least raise some discussion. But that's why I write it, so action can be taken to remedy these problems and/or make way for changes in the future. I hope you will continue to send me your various peevs and comments next semester. Raising these and any problems or suggestions with the powers that be will make Salisbury State University the institution we all know it can be!

Commencement

Commencement Exercises will be held on Sunday, December 18, 1988 at 3:00 p.m. in the Wicomico Youth and Civic Center. Further information regarding graduation will follow shortly.

Free Band and Chorus Concert

The U.S. Army Field Band and Soldiers' chorus presents a free concert on Tuesday, December 13, at 8 p.m. in Holloway Hall auditorium at Salisbury State University. The event is co-sponsored by SSU and The Daily Times.

The band's concert repertoire is designed to appeal to all audiences, offering classical, semi-classical and popular selections, choral arrangements, novelty numbers, and military marches on each of its programs. On tours of other nations, the field band has performed the works of American composers as well as music indigenous to that country.

For more information call the University Center at (301) 543-6100.

Dance Company

Salisbury State University's Dance Company presents its winter concert December 9, 10, and 11, in Holloway Hall Auditorium. This year's performances are particularly eclectic, with everything from "voice" and "pedestrian" dance, to more traditional jazz, to an old-fashioned waltz in grand ballroom style. Performances are at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, with a matinee on Sunday at 2 p.m. Admission is \$4, \$3 for students and senior citizens. Tickets will be on sale at the door.

Financial Aid

Financial Aid Applications for 1989-90 are available in the Financial Aid Office, Room 243, Holloway Hall. For priority funding, both the FAF and SSU Financial Aid Application must be received by the Financial Aid Office by March 1, 1989.

Positions Available

Several student staff vacancies exist in the University Veterans' Affairs office. Positions involve certifying the enrollment of eligible veterans, telephone and walk-in inquiries, liaison with V.A. Regional office, providing basic counseling about college, and advising veterans of their rights and responsibilities under the G.I. Bill.

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New Copiers

Blackwell Library's new copiers have been installed. The new copiers do not take coins. Debit cards must be used instead.

These cards can be purchased at the Library's Circulation Desk, in even-dollar amounts.

Conflicting Exam Times

Any student who has conflicting examination times or three or more examinations on the same day should contact the appropriate professor in order to make rescheduling arrangements. This should be done no later than Friday, Dec. 9. The student should provide the professor, in writing, with his complete examination schedule including names of his instructors. In the event the student and the professor cannot work out an appropriate time for rescheduling an examination, the student must provide the information required in the above paragraph to the academic vice president no later than Monday, Dec. 12. The student should include his address and phone number so that he can be reached as soon as the conflict has been resolved.

Art Department's Holiday Art Sale

Salisbury State University art department's annual holiday art sale again is offering shoppers original gifts in all price ranges, with profits going to student scholarships. This year the sale will be held in the Atrium Gallery of the University Center on Wednesday and Thursday, December 7 and 8, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and Friday and Saturday, December 9 and 10, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The public is cordially invited and door prizes will be given.

Group for Gay/Bisexual Men and Women

by Dornell L. Woolford, Staff Writer

You may know someone like this. He's the guy, alone, at every party having a great time, with the "girlfriend back home", whom you've never seen pictures of, but have heard so much about.

She's the girl who remains silent when all the other girls rave, for hours, about their boyfriends. Her reply is some genderless retort like, "there's someone special in my life," when asked specifically about "that guy" she's in love with.

Do you know anyone like this? Did you immediately think that, "He won't show his girlfriend's picture because she looks like a Dog, with a capital D." On the other hand, "She's shy and afraid to let that guy know she likes him." Or did you peer through that careful, usually hidden and sometimes obvious wall of obscurity and think that he or she is avoiding your questions and that he or she is a homosexual? Or heaven forbid, BISEXUAL!! (But of course, for points of clarity, there are those who fit the example of the guy and girl above and are as straight as the shortest distance between any two points.) "We are just like everybody else. We come in all shapes, races, colors, degrees of

intelligence, social scales and religious beliefs ... but we feel differently and love differently," replied David, co-facilitator of one of the University's newest student organizations.

The Support Group for Gay/Bisexual Women and Men of Salisbury State University, in its first full semester, with over twenty members is working diligently to complete its constitution, thereby completing its requirements for student organization status and at the same time, trying to answer questions and to quell misconceptions about its overall intent.

David (whose last name was omitted for purposes of confidentiality), 23, a Computer Sciences major, is one of two of the Support Group's facilitators, who was encouraged last semester, by members of the faculty and administration, to head the group mainly for his concern for the gays and bisexuals attending SSU having no formal organization in which to meet.

Christine or "Chris" (also without a surname) as she prefers to be called, is the other group facilitator. Unlike her cohort who has had leadership training in the military, the 19-year old Sociology major, has never held an organizational office position in college, yet brings to the group

personal assets which are essential for leadership. "She knows everyone in the group. She's busy, but takes the time to talk. She has good ideas for the organization, and relates to people very easily, and is an excellent motivator," said David of his co-facilitator's strengths.

Although the idea to create a support group was conceived last semester, it did not develop into an organization until this fall. The spring semester was spent trying to find enough people interested and if they wanted to form a more permanent organization in the fall.

The Support Group began this semester with posters about famous gay celebrities, which stressed that "Love is good." Those posters were followed by others listing contact points--the Health Center, the Counseling Center, and the Dean of Students Office--where further inquiries could be made about the group and its meeting times. However, due to the "interference" of some students, the group's posters were ripped from bulletin boards, which caused the group to find another medium--The Flyer.

"The only thing those students have done is forced us to switch from free advertising to paid advertising," said David, "and by paying for it, we're reaching more people with a more reliable form of publication."

One of the issues David and Chris feel strongly about is that people think there is only one way to love. They didn't speak specifically about homophobia, but society's way of forcing children into adopted mainstream social roles. "It starts early," said Chris, "A little boy or girl is labelled 'sissy' or 'tomboy' because he or she doesn't exhibit strong masculine or nurturing feminine qualities. Because they are children, they cannot help but interpret those names as bad. As a result, when they become adults they've developed a bad self-image and believe the way they love is wrong. And those names, which began as children teasing one another, have grown into 'fag' and 'dyke', which are much stronger and deeply-rooted slurs." According to Chris, society often times pressures us into "accepted social roles," but as we grow up and away from our families we begin to "think and feel" differently.

"We are for those people who feel differently. We (the Support Group) are a community of students with shared interests who can come together with people like themselves," said David.

Although the group is designed to openly discuss the gay or bisexual student's experience on this campus, i.e. roommate problems, social situations, etc., straight people, as

members, have attended meetings. "However," said Chris, "we're targeted at gays and bisexuals who aren't comfortable with their environments."

Another point the Support Group wishes to clarify is that they are not a "dating service." The group's intent is to communicate with the gay or bisexual student and to let him know he or she is not alone.

Both facilitators stressed that SSU's Support Group is not a political organization like that of the University of Delaware. It is not designed to speak out for gay rights, but for the gay or bisexual student's mental and social well being.

Thus far, the title "Support Group" has been the only public name most of us know about this organization, but there is yet another dimension to their diversity. The Support Group has a type of "Public Relations Board" which provides for the safety of the Support Group. The PR Board protects the confidentiality of the Support Group, provides programming and educational services, and assists the group in displaying posters and other forms of advertising. To date, members of the PR Board are also members of the Support Group.

As for next semester, the support group hopes to provide more programming events. One such program is to sponsor a lecture featuring Malcolm Boyd, an acquaintance of one of the group's two advisors, who is an Episcopalian priest, producer of religious television programs, and a civil rights activist. Another plan is to feature GAPs, more commonly known as Lesbian/Gay Awareness Programs. Other aims the group has in mind for the spring are to keep the University community aware of its presence through more advertising on the Cable Max Channel, WSUR, the SSU News, as well as posters and The Flyer used this semester.

On a more personal note, one of David's goals is to resign as group facilitator. He feels that once the group has completed its constitution and is then an official student organization, he will have completed a very personal goal. He also doesn't want the group to become "Davidized," in that, the group will become synonymous with his ideas. He has been encouraging other group members to run for his position.

As for Chris, she plans to continue in the group, either as facilitator, or a member. "The title doesn't matter," she said. She wants people to know who she is, to feel comfortable talking with her, either as a confidant, or to help others understand and accept gays and bisexuals.

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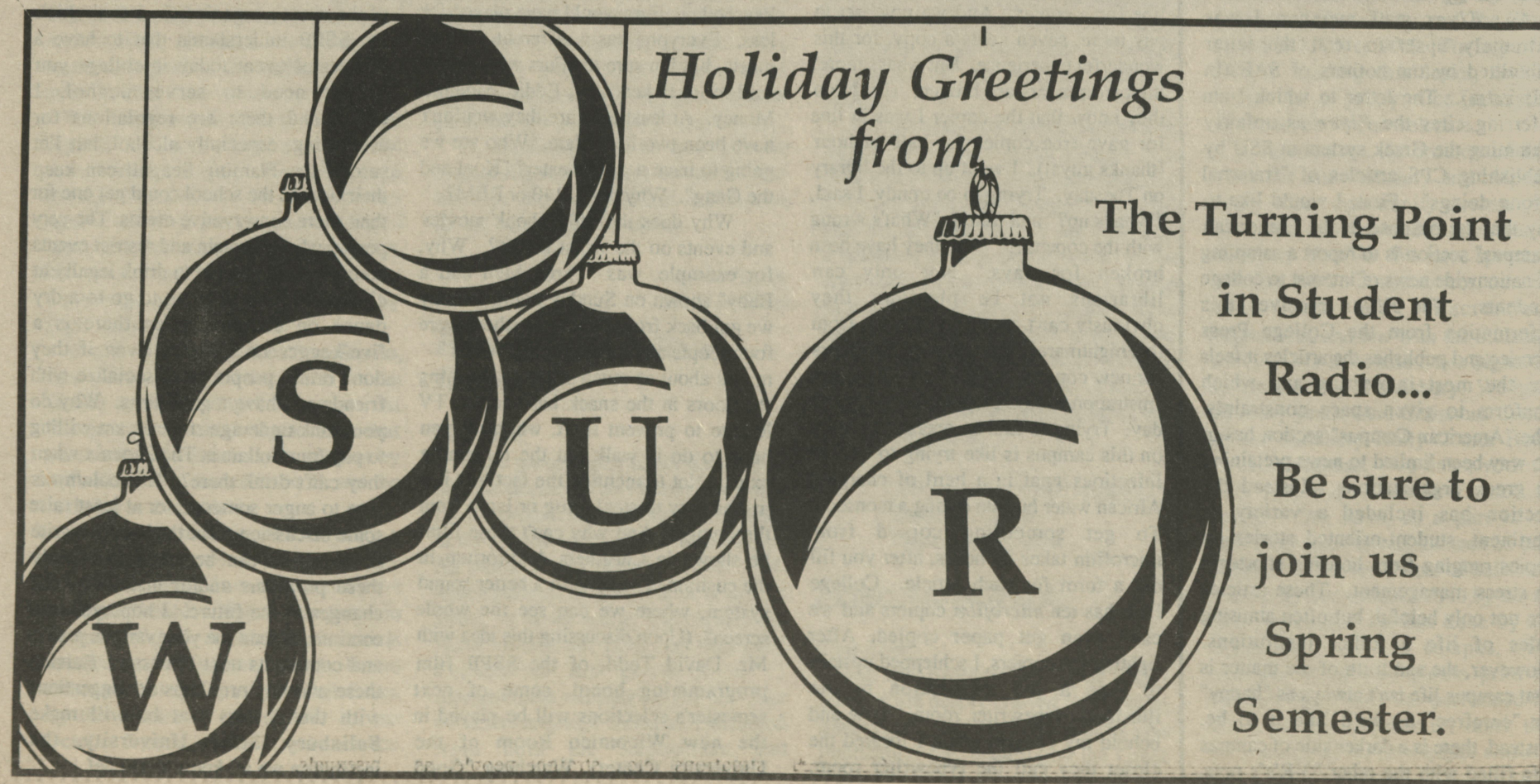
For information on the gay/bisexual support group and meeting times write:

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Caruthers Parking Lot Finally Finished

by Rick Thornton, Staff Writer

Those who use Salisbury State University parking spaces found something to give thanks for on their return for break -- they could find one. The opening of the new lot adjacent to Chesapeake Hall has alleviated parking problems for the time being.

Jim Phillips, Director of Public Safety, commented that the 491 new spaces available on campus have really made a difference. "We have gone from a position of not being able to find a free space anywhere on campus to a case where there are openings in every lot." Needless to say, this sight is a welcome one.

Officially speaking, the new lot opened on Monday, November 28. While problems may be alleviated for now, some changes may put a squeeze on the new found surplus.

According to Phillips, the St. Martin's lot will be closed in the future due to the construction of a new academic building on the present site of Tawes gymnasium. In addition to these 150 soon-to-be-lost spaces, 70 more will be lost from the Devilbiss lot. The University is planning to build a pedestrian median that will lead from Devilbiss lot. The University is planning to build a pedestrian median

that will lead from Devilbiss Hall to the University Center. This will dispel any minor changes that may linger concerning the cross walks. With this, plus the fact that some 250 more people will be living in the new dormitory, it is easy to see that future dilemmas are not out of the question.

Future plans for parking may entail a lot on the site presently occupied by Dogwood Village, a lot on the field behind St. Martin's, or an expensive deck setup. None of these are beyond the idea stage though.

The new lot provides spaces for junior and senior commuters who display the required green decals. The remaining portion is now open to sophomore residents who display black decals. Approximately 150 sophomores are currently registered to park on campus.

Any non-registered vehicle parked on Salisbury State lots is fined \$10.00. Vehicles that are registered but parked in unauthorized areas are fined \$5.00. These fines double if not paid within 15 days.

Salisbury State University is not held liable for arbitrary damage done to cars. This includes dents, scrapes, broken windshields, etc. Any further parking information may be obtained by calling the Public Safety office at 543-6222.



The new parking lot behind Caruthers Hall.

Photo by Cindy Roux

New Academic Building

by Joann McCartney, News Editor

Construction for a new academic building will begin in July of 1989 if the Maryland legislature approves funding for the project by April of 1989.

According to Administrative Vice President Joe Gilbert, the first step in construction of the \$18 million facility will be the preparation of the construction area. This will involve the demolition of Holloway Hall Annex, Tawes Gym, and the St. Martin's temporary parking lot.

The approximately 80,000 square foot building should take about two years to be completed once construction begins. "The building and design has been approved," said Gilbert. "Now the school is just waiting for funding."

The departments which are slated to be housed in the building include art, music, military science, and computer

science. Gilbert pointed out that a lot of specialized space is included in the floor plans. Some of these specialized facilities include art studios, an approximately 2,000 square foot art gallery (which will replace the library gallery), a new Computer Center, and a black box theater (replacing the use of Holloway Hall for on-stage performances).

The exterior of the building has architectural styles similar to Holloway Hall, with a slate roof, dormers, columns, and similar windows.

Gilbert pointed out that the \$18 million cost will pay for site development, construction, and furnishings. Because the state is paying for the construction, students will not be billed with construction fees.

The building was designed by Bohlin, Powell, Larkin, and Cyurnski from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

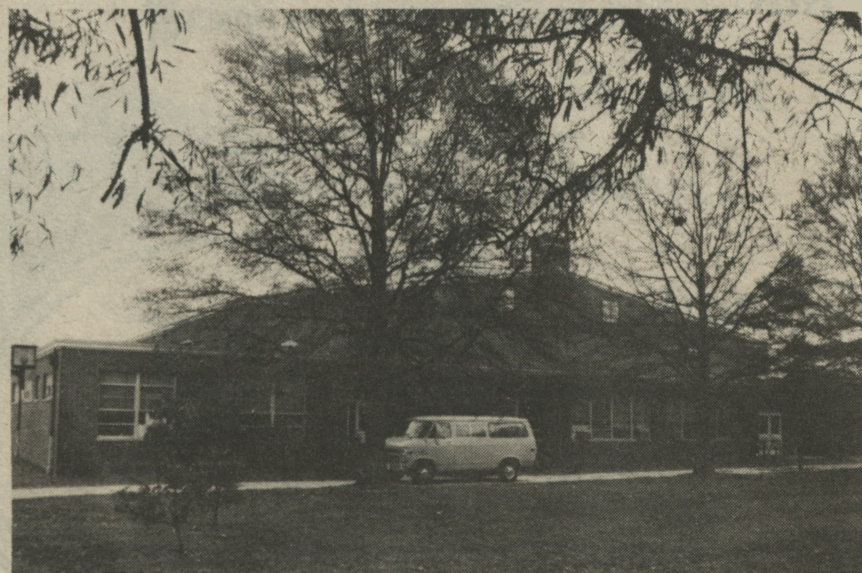


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The future location of the new academic building, which requires the demolition of Tawes Hall (shown in pix) along with the Holloway Hall Annex and the St. Martin's parking lot.

Art Dept. Needs Space

by Susanna Goller, Staff Writer

Salisbury State University is the only state institution in Maryland to offer a BFA program. Although the BFA program is offered, the space needed to teach courses in the program is not.

On November 11, 1988, the Space Committee made the decision that room 101 in Potomac Hall, formerly the Nanticoke Room, will be used as the new ceramics room beginning in September. Authorization has been given for a kiln and water hook up but not for storage of projects and materials. Courses that have not been given any

cannot work on projects in the library; therefore, it is important that studio space be available at all times. Many students spend 12 additional hours per week working on projects.

SSU may have become a university but the art department seems to have been overlooked in this expansion. As BA student Mark Hendron states, "The space decreased this year and courses are scattered in different parts of the campus." When the Holloway Hall Annex is renovated more space will be eliminated. Denise Coring, a BA student, explains, "The space is not adequate enough now."

The space committee is reluctant to renovate other rooms in Potomac Hall, claiming that the space cannot be utilized at all hours of the day for other unrelated courses.

consideration include sculpture, wood, weaving, and art methods courses. The art department is expected to find space for these courses if they are to be taught. The Space Committee is reluctant to renovate other rooms in Potomac Hall, claiming that the space cannot be utilized at all hours of the day for other unrelated courses. Art students

The Space Committee claims that this is a temporary situation estimated at two to three years. This is highly questionable. The interest in the BA and BFA programs has been increasing steadily at SSU.

A petition has been started for more space to be allocated for the art department.

Crime Beat

11/13 11:03 PM - Theft - Radio and equalizer stolen from a car parked in the Devilbiss Lot.

11/15-11/16 between 5 PM and 7:30 AM - Theft - Rug stolen from the University Center lounge.

11/19 3:40 AM - Disorderly conduct - unknown student causing a disturbance in the basement of Nanticoke Hall.

11/19 4:05 PM - Water fountain in hallway of Chester Hall, knocked from wall. A student is a suspect and investigation is continuing. Another water fountain on a different floor was found to be partially from the wall and first reported at 2:30 AM on 11/19/88.

11/19 1:30 PM - Suspicious person - unknown man walking through a building in Dogwood Village checking door knobs. Description: black male, approx. 24 yrs old, thin build, short cut

hair, 5'8" - 5'9".

11/20 1:53 AM - Suspicious person - unknown man in a lounge and cluster in Chester Hall. Appeared not to belong there.

11/18-11/22 between 11:00 AM & 10:00 AM - Theft - Bicycle stolen from the bike rack in front of library. Rally 26" men's bicycle, dark pink or raspberry in color.

11/23 12:43 PM - Stolen Property - Signs found in resident's room in St. Martin Hall. Administrative action and possible criminal charges pending.

11/26 11:06 PM - Suspicious person - a man, non-student, was apprehended in the area of the Manokin Bike barn. The person was identified and advised to leave the campus. He will be sent a trespass letter.

Program Specialist

Submitted by Dean of Students Office

Ms. Catherine R. Lynch accepted appointment to the position of Program Specialist effective November 28. In this position she will provide support and leadership for student organizations and activities.

Ms. Lynch graduated from Salisbury State in May, 1988 with a degree in Liberal Studies. Her undergraduate involvements included serving as Coffeehouse Program Chair for the SSU

Program Board and President of the Outdoor Club. She has also worked as an Outdoor Adventure Instructor with the Talbot County YMCA.

Ms. Lynch will serve as a primary point of contact for student organization leaders and advisors who have questions or need assistance. She will also serve as advisor to the Program Board. Ms. Lynch is working in the student organization area on the second floor of the University Center and may be reached at 543-6125.

Pi Lambda Phi

by Tray Webb, Contributor

With the beginning of the school year, Pi Lambda Phi entered its fifth year on campus. This semester has proved to be one of the best for the ninety-three year old national fraternity. The semester began with its formal rush. After starting with sixteen pledges, the fraternity should initiate at least nine new brothers by Christmas. Pi Lambda Phi is the largest fraternity on campus and this pledge class shows a strong future. The last weekend of September, Pi Lambda Phi held its annual Olympic Competition at Schumacher Pond. The following weekend the fraternity took a "Road Trip", and wound up at its fraternity house at Penn State University. Pi Lambda Phi also does its share of community service. The fraternity has performed volunteer work for a local youth organization, organized another successful blood drive, and had a very successful canned food drive through

the "Halloween Bash". The "4th Annual Halloween Bash" was held in late October. It was a great success, with over 350 guests in attendance. According to the Dean of Students, Dr. Carol Williamson, "It was a model party." For safety purposes, those who attended had to ride a rented shuttle bus. Pi Lambda Phi is looking forward to holding a similar event next March for St. Patrick's Day. The semester also will bring the fraternity's Christmas semi-formal, co-sponsored by the Zetas. Pi Lambda Phi participates in all intramural sporting events. In the planning for next semester, the fraternity has its banquet and spring break. For spring break the brothers are planning the "Cruising America Spring Break Tour!" The tour includes renting out a car on a luxury train and going from Washington D.C. to California and back with many good times in between. Pi Lambda Phi-not four years but a life time!

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Complaints From Students and Townspeople Leads To a Town-Student Coalition Meeting

by Kathy Maloney, Staff Writer

It's been almost two years since Dr. Carol Williamson, Dean of Students at Salisbury State, started receiving complaints from some local Salisbury townspeople and off-campus college students concerning a neighborhood problem.

According to Williamson, a small percent of the students living off campus in nearby neighborhoods began complaining about landlords. The students came with concerns that they were being ripped off by having to pay high rent with no repairs and no heat at times. At the same time, townspeople began to express their own concerns toward students who had moved into the area for the school year. Large parties accompanied by loud music and noise were reported, and most of these complaints were about the same students who were having problems with their landlords and complaining themselves.

As a result of these issues being brought to Williamson, a Town-Student Coalition formed, and it is still in existence today.

The Town-Student Coalition formed for the purpose of encouraging all parties involved to come together and talk about their concerns, especially if there is any lack of understanding about any issues. As Williamson stated, the whole situation "comes down to communication." People need to be able "to ventilate" their feelings. The Coalition gives people this opportunity.

In an interview with Captain Ronnie Stauffer of the Salisbury City Police, Stauffer stated that big parties have always been a major part of townspeople's complaints. The parties include large groups of people, loud noise, consumption of beer, beer cans being thrown out on the streets and in neighbors' yards, and loud profanity. The calls come in from the townspeople to the police every year, most of the time around the football season, and then not again until spring, usually around final exam time.

According to Stauffer, because of the increasing number of complaints coming in to the police department, this has now moved from a neighborhood issue to a city issue. The neighborhoods with the most complaints from townspeople are the Smith Street and Hazel Avenue areas. However, there are other areas in Salisbury



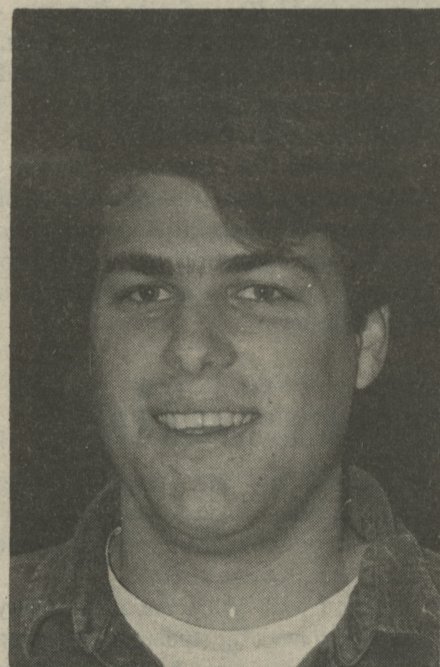
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with this problem. Stauffer feels the community is not overreacting, although there is mixed emotion about this on the campus. Some students feel the townspeople blame every annoying incident that happens on students, and that all Salisbury State

University students are seen as irresponsible and careless.

These concerns were discussed at the November 7 meeting of the Town-Student Coalition. Approximately one dozen representatives from the community as well as several off-campus students, and two Salisbury City policemen.

The meeting, chaired by Robert Heid, began with the students stating the purpose



Robert Heid, Chairperson of the town-student coalition

Photo by David Lasher

of the coalition, and activities they, as residents in the community, are ready to undertake to improve the conditions of the problems being faced. It was stressed that they wish to "build a better image in the community and to educate students on how to become better citizens of the community." Students also stressed that they have an interest in joining some community organizations, such as the Newtown Association and the Camden Association. These two organizations involve the restoration of historic areas in Salisbury.

Chris Llinas, a student living on Hazel Avenue, stated that it is important to get a link set up between the students and the townspeople. A Mediation Board is now being planned and is "essential for the success" of communication gaps. According to Llinas, the board would be made up of eight to ten volunteers including students

A resident suggested that what happens in one house affects everyone-it affects the community; therefore, the majority should do something about it. The majority of responsible students are not "off the hook" just because they are not guilty of the complaints. A resident told the students at the meeting to tell their peers to "chill out."

and community residents. The purpose of the Mediation Board is to get people discussing their problems before legal action is necessary.

Information sessions were also discussed. These sessions will be held on campus for prospective students thinking about moving off campus. A panel of students already living off campus will conduct the sessions and cover the responsibilities of

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off-campus students- what they deserve as a resident in the community, what they owe the community, and what the laws are governing tenants. Llinas stated if the



One of the rental houses on Hazel Ave.

Photo by Cindy Roux

students know what is expected of them as a resident in the community, they may think about it more before moving off campus. There will also be a brochure sent out to these prospective students. These sessions and brochures are planned to be well-publicized with posters and by word of mouth.

An open discussion followed the student presentations. All those that were present put in some comment, and the discussion lasted well over an hour. One resident started the discussion off by stating that "...there are some things we, as townspeople and residents in the community, do not have to teach the students, and that is 'civilized behavior'..." The resident suggested that students should not have to be told to not urinate on neighbors' yards and in the streets, not to use filthy language loudly in the middle of the night, and not to throw beer bottles in neighbors' yards and through windows. Another resident added that students should



The honors house, other off campus housing available

Photo by Darrin Farrell

not have to be educated on correct adult behavior. It was added that only a small minority are causing these problems. Ninety-nine percent of the students living off-campus act in a responsible way. A student stated that there is on Hazel Avenue, "...one house that is a problem..." and the rest are good students. The problem is, as stated at the meeting, this small minority is going to portray all students, and the majority will be looked down upon.

A resident suggested that what happens in that one house affects everyone - it affects the community; therefore, the majority should do something about it. Because there are some "responsible" students, applying peer pressure may be an answer, as stated by a resident. It was stated that the majority of responsible students are not "off the hook" just because they are not guilty of the complaints. A resident told the students at the meeting to tell their peers to "chill out".

The city police reported there have been 160 calls since August from mostly townspeople, but not all of these have involved SSU students.

The police have spent \$2000.00 for extra help in the last two months to have men patrol the Hazel Avenue area.

The officers present told the students that all students living off campus need to show some effort and take a stand in order to win community support.

The townspeople stressed that they want the students to realize it is their community. They have raised their families here and are concerned with what their children are seeing and hearing. They stated, "...enjoy our town, and let us enjoy it, too ..."



Photo by Randy Barman

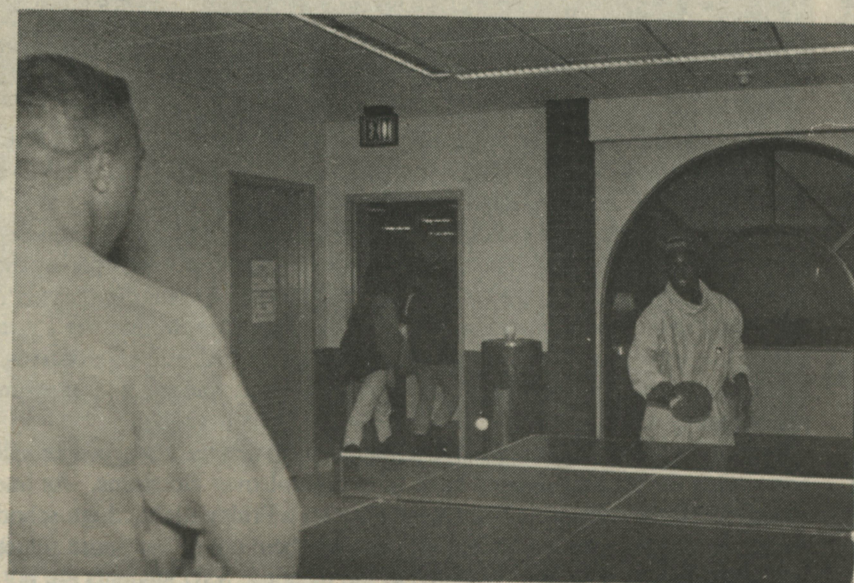
A lot of good ideas were presented at the meeting, according to one resident who commented about how she felt the meeting went. She was concerned, however, that the students there never referred to themselves as "adults", which they are. She feels the peer pressure may run into some trouble because it will be the "goodie- goodies against the rowdy guys" and no student wants to be looked down upon by their peers.

Heid commented that the meeting went well, stating he was "impressed", because there was some communication between the townspeople and the students. He stated, however, that the townspeople may have "unrealistic expectations" such as some wanting the problem to go away overnight and wanting peer pressure to be a major part of it.

Overall, each side was supportive of the other, in that the townspeople realized that sometimes the student tenants have little control over situations. As one student stated, "...Hazel Avenue is like Ocean City on a Friday night...high schoolers and people on campus come over and we can't get them out of our house sometimes ...". It is important to note that, as stated at the meeting, SSU students are not the total problem that faces these neighborhoods, the situation with them is just an "added" problem.



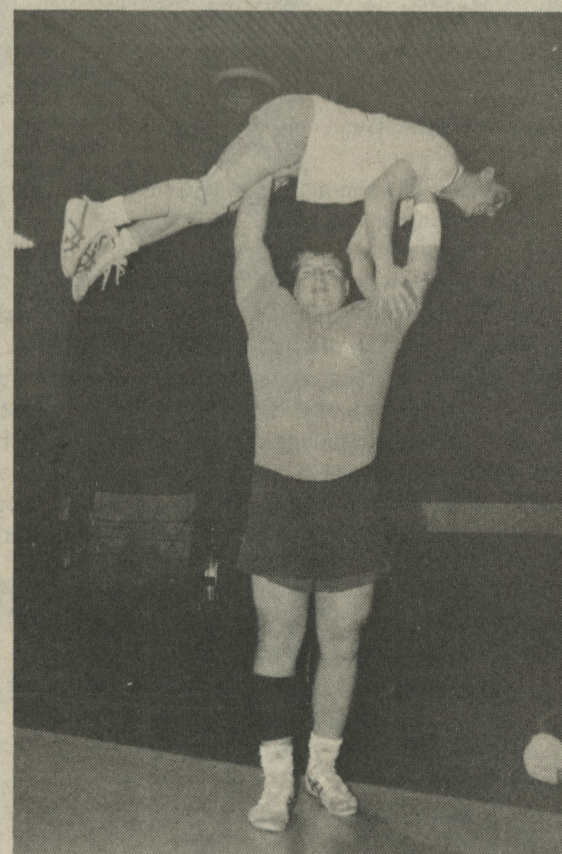
Ladies' night out at the Gull's Nest Pub.



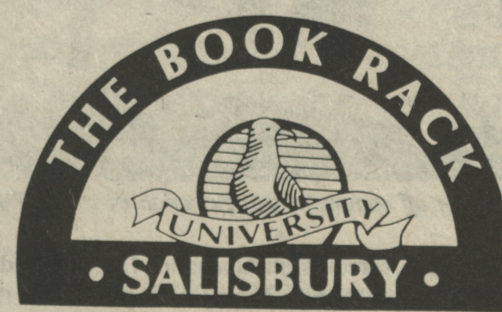
James Juice, the "ping pong kid" and Brian Mackall knock off a little free time at the University Center.



Tracy Veronck, "Skipper", and Terry Kerchner show their Christmas spirit.



George Bethand prepares to body slam his mismatched opponent (just kidding).



Kathy Lynch gets a quick lift from Allen Barnes while decorating the University X-mas tree in the University Center lounge.



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AIDS Study Indicates Educational Failure

by Michael O'Keeffe

(CPS) -- As many as three out of every one thousand college students may have AIDS, the preliminary results of a nationwide study involving 20 campuses show.

The results, if they hold up when the full study is completed in February, would indicate students are not paying much attention to efforts to get them to change their sex habits and mean a significant portion of the American student body is at risk of catching - and dying of -- AIDS, observers say.

"If the figures hold up, there is more concern than we had anticipated," said Dr. Rolan Zick, director of the University of Colorado health center. "If there is an infection rate in that range then students will simply have to start paying more attention to educating themselves."

"At this point, the numbers are so preliminary it's practically meaningless," cautioned Anne Sims of the Center for Disease Control (CDC). "Meaningful estimates" won't be proper until the study is finished in February.

The CDC, along with the American College Health Association, is gathering and testing 1,000 blood samples drawn from students on 20 campuses for other medical reasons to see how far AIDS has spread.

Few know which 20 campuses are in the study, but Tulane and Rutgers universities as well as the universities of Colorado, Maryland, and Georgia have acknowledged they're participating.

Campus lifestyles, health administrators believe, leave students especially vulnerable to the disease.

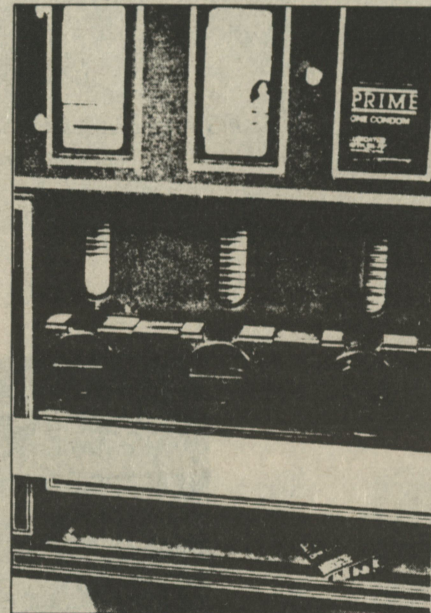
"Students are a sexually active group," said Dr. Florence Winship of the University of Georgia health center. And because they tend to be young and inexperienced, "they feel immune, even when they know the problem's out there."

"The only thing we can show from these preliminary results is that there is

infection on college campuses. College students are not immune from AIDS," Sims said.

"The figure cited is based on just one-quarter of the sample," added Miguel Garcia-Tunom of the American College Health Association. "In that sense it's inconclusive. It's just a number. But what's important is not to fixate on a number, but to deal with the problem on campuses. Students must be aware of this."

"It's not surprising to me," Winship said of the preliminary figure. While



Ignored 'Scare': Despite controversy over installing vending machines, students apparently aren't using them

the data may be "skewed" and doesn't "provide the full picture," Winship predicts the final tally "won't be too far off."

If it isn't, many health officials wonder how they'd make collegians respond to the AIDS threat more seriously.

In September, the CDC reported the AIDS scare apparently had not markedly changed students' sexual habits, prompting Assistant U. S. Secretary of Health Dr. Robert E. Windom to urge campus officials to try harder to educate

their students about the plague.

Windom said that one-fifth of the reported AIDS cases occur among people 20 to 29 years old.

"Since the average incubation period (for AIDS) is seven years or longer, it's clear that many of the 14,000 patients in this group were high school or college age at the time of their infection," Windom said.

Moreover, a 1987 survey of college students by Blotnick Associates, a New York polling firm, revealed that only 6 percent of men think about AIDS before choosing sexual partners.

And officials at the universities of Texas and Arizona and Denver's Metropolitan State College have reported that the rates of other sexually transmitted diseases have not declined, suggesting that students are not protecting themselves against AIDS.

Some schools, including the universities of Colorado-Colorado Springs, Iowa and Texas at El Paso, as well as Michigan State, Southwest Missouri State, Indiana and Plattsburgh

State College in New York, have supplemented education programs by installing condom machines in dormitories and student unions, or by distributing condoms for free.

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Critics say condom distribution promotes sexual promiscuity.

The Board of Regents of the Texas State University System, for example, stopped health centers at Angela State, Sam Houston State, Sul Ross State and Southwest Texas State from distributing condoms earlier this year.

And the University of Washington administration has resisted installing condom machines, preferring educational methods to prevent AIDS instead.

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Computer Viruses

(CPS) -- Still another computer "virus" spread last week, this time disrupting Macintosh computers at California State University at Northridge.

Despite new precautions and debates provoked by the marauding virus -- supposedly created by a Cornell University grad student -- that clogged some 6,000 computers at campuses and research centers across the country in mid-November, copycat viruses also have appeared at the University of Houston, Connecticut College and Baylor and North Carolina State universities.

"They spend an enormous amount of their lives in front of a screen. Some are somewhat introverted," noted James Ball, Stanford University's computing director. "Computer scientists, I don't believe, have the foggiest notions about laws on such things as copyright infringements."

"I would like to see students more sensitized to this," added Peter Yee of the University of California-Berkeley experimental computing center.

"Before this incident, students felt that security and privacy were somebody else's problems," Yee said. "Now that

To prevent future viruses, moreover, some observers predict students at other campuses may have to endure disk searchings and scoldings to behave.

Officials have cured the viruses quickly in most cases. At Northridge, for instance, bookstore employees now test students' disks before letting students rent computers.

To prevent future viruses, moreover, some observers predict students at other campuses may have to endure disk searches and scoldings to behave.

"We're going to send out a message loud and clear that this is not to be tolerated, this is not a matter to be taken lightly," said Eugene Mallove of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, which had the Tech Talk, the student paper, republish the campus's computer policies.

Just after one of its grad students was identified as a virus author, Cornell held what amounted to a "safe computing" seminar to advise people to back up their disks, to avoid trading programs "promiscuously" and to "wear protective software" that can detect viruses.

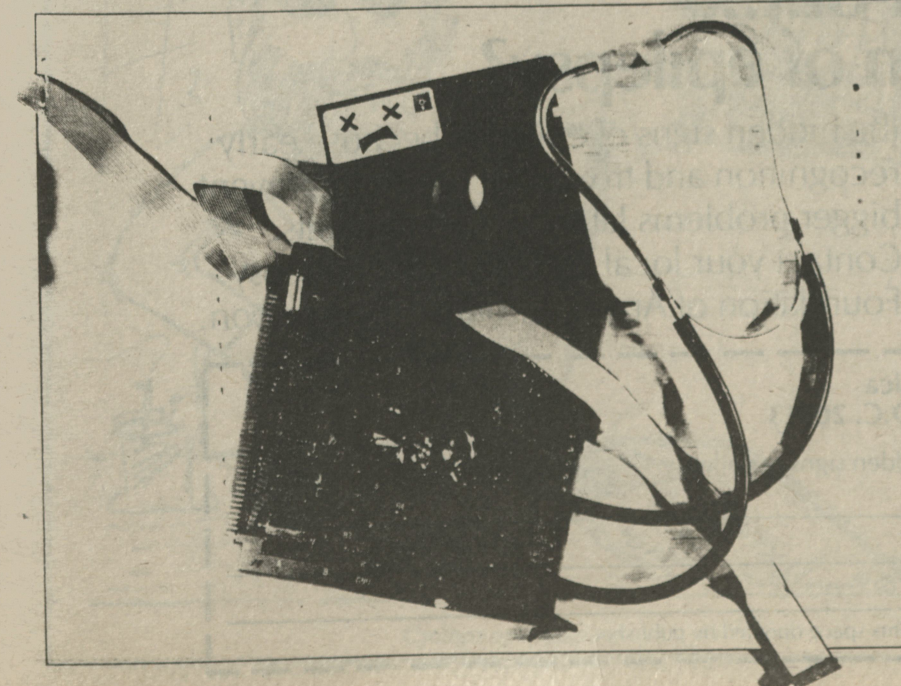
Still others see their job as teaching computer law to "techies".

one of our own has done this, I expect more in-depth discussion."

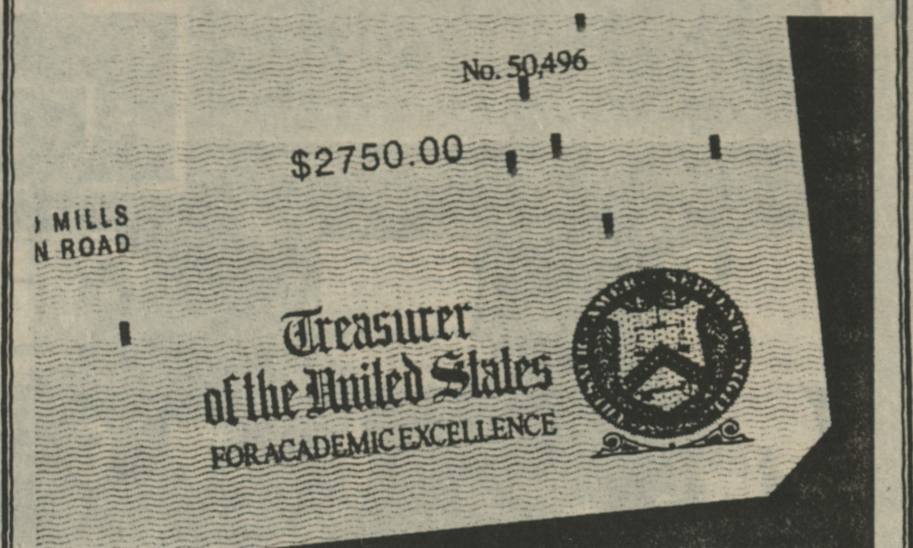
No one even knows if the creator of the nationwide virus broke any laws. The FBI is investigating, and on Nov. 18 word leaked that a federal grand jury in Syracuse, N.Y., was interviewing Cornell grad student Robert T. Morris, reportedly the virus's creator.

News accounts say Morris invented the virus, but did not mean to let it out on several nationwide networks, where it quickly began making copies of itself via electronic mail.

His frantic efforts to provide anonymous clues to halting the virus, which consumed memory space but did not destroy any data, failed to stop its spread to an estimated 6,000 machines, including systems at the Massachusetts and California institutes of technology, the universities of Maryland, Texas, Illinois, and Washington, as well as Boston, Stanford, Harvard, Colorado State, and Drexel universities.



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Protests Against Rape

(CPS) -- Still another campus erupted in anger last week to protest multiple rapes near their school.

About 100 Brown University students gathered ... to protest two recent rapes...

About 100 Brown University students gathered Nov. 2 to protest two recent rapes near their Providence, Rhode Island, campus, and to call for better security for women.

"On campus and in the Providence community as a whole," student Kathy Hathaway told the gathering, which she organized, "there's been so much emotion, but no forum to release the emotion. We wanted to provide that arena."

At the "speak out", about 25 Brown women told about how they'd been victimized in the past.

Two Brown women were raped within two weeks in October. Police suspect the same assailant committed both crimes, but have made no arrests yet.

In recent weeks, University of Illinois women have been marching repeatedly to express their frustration about the lack of arrests in a series of 15 rapes on or near their campus since last April.

UI police also suspect one person is responsible.

Two women were assaulted in separate incidents in September near the campus of Plymouth State College in New Hampshire. Baylor and Yale university students also have reported near-campus assaults so far this school year.

In early October, the Santa Monica (Cal.) Hospital Rape Treatment Center released a report estimating that, nationwide, only one of ten campus sexual assaults are ever reported to authorities.

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On The Bookshelf

John Jakes' Latest Addition to *North and South* Saga

by Jim Bergevin, Staff Writer

John Jakes is probably one of the best historical fiction writers of our time. He has written many books that take place during the 1800's, including the *North and South* trilogy, and the saga of books called *The Kent Family Chronicles*. Jakes also wrote several other books, published in the early 1960's, under the pseudonym Jay Scotland.

North and South was published in 1982 and was followed by *Love and War* in 1984. *Heaven and Hell* appeared in hardcover in 1987 and paperback this year. In *North and South* the lives of two prominent families are covered—the Hazards from Pennsylvania and the Mains from South Carolina—during the two decades before the Civil War. *Love and War* covered the four years of the war. *Heaven and Hell* picks up afterwards as the Hazards and Mains try to pick up the pieces of their shattered lives.

George Hazard -- He met his best friend, Orry Main, at West Point in 1842. From then on, the two families' lives were forever intertwined. Now, George must live with the death of his friend and try to get back to life before the Civil War, if he can.

Billy and Brett Hazard -- George's brother and Brett Main were married only days before the attack on Fort Sumter. Their marriage survived the war; can they survive what follows?

Virgilia Hazard -- George's sister

was an active abolitionist. She exiled herself from her family and now lives in poverty.

Ashton Main -- Orry's sister, who was disowned by the family after plotting the murder of Billy Hazard, is now trapped in the West with nowhere to go.

Cooper Main -- Orry's brother must try to continue with his life after the tragic death of his only son.

Charles Main -- Orry's cousin who went west after the war with his son and only memories of his lover.

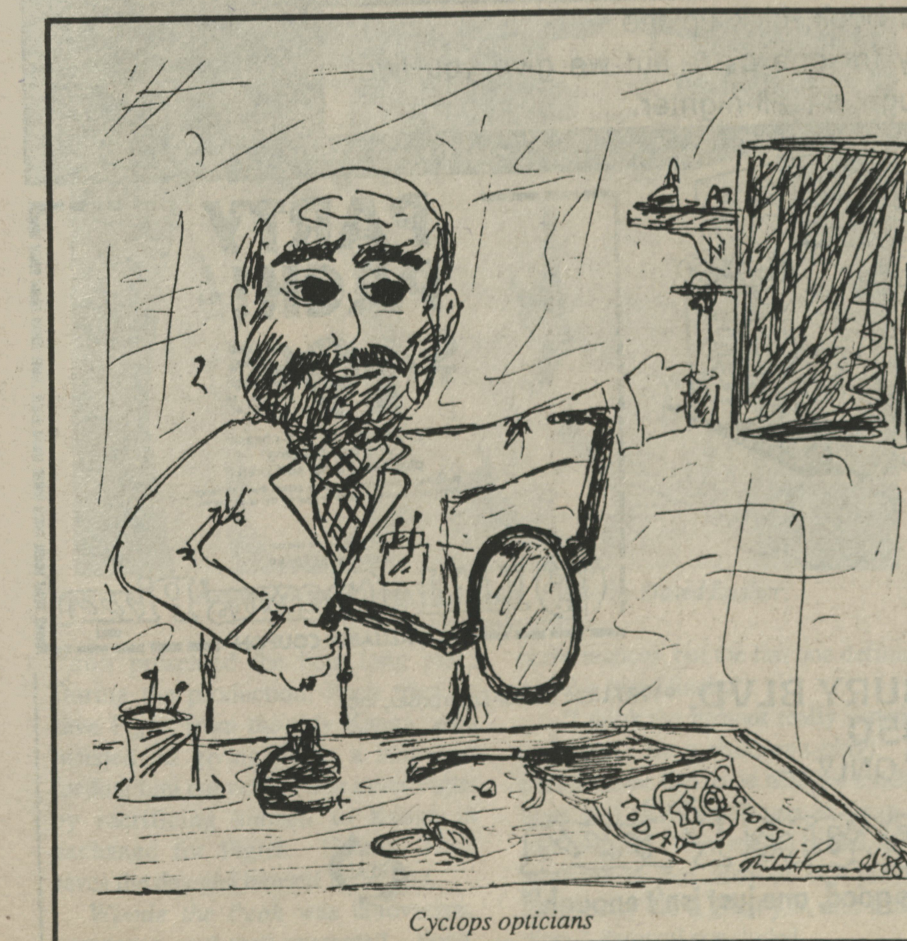
Madeline Main -- Although married to a cruel and vengeful man, Madeline always loved Orry. Now, she must live without her lover turned husband in a postwar South.

Elkanah Bent -- Thought dead by all, he is out for blood and will get it by any means necessary.

John Jakes is a very good and experienced writer. Whether he's describing a bloody battlefield or a steamy love scene, no one matches Jakes' ability. I can only hope that the conclusion of *Heaven and Hell* does not conclude Jakes' writing career.

The first two books were adopted into two five-part TV mini-series. Although the series only resemble the books cosmetically, I hope that a third series will be made so I can see what happens to the Hazards and Mains in the TV world.

Heaven and Hell is 781 pages long and has a cover price of \$5.95.



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5. **Kaleidoscope**, by Danielle Steel. (Dell, \$5.50.) A lawyer's quest to find and reunite three sisters.
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7. **Night of the Crash-Test Dummies**, by Gary Larson. (Andrews & McMeel, \$6.95.) *Far Side* cartoons.
8. **The Far Side Gallery 3**, by Gary Larson. (Andrews & McMeel, \$10.95.) Selected cartoons from three previous collections.
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10. **Heaven and Hell**, by John Jakes. (Dell, \$5.95.) The lives of two families after the Civil War.

New & Recommended

A personal selection of John Ostrom Colorado College Bookstore, Colorado Springs

The Bonfire of the Vanities, by Tom Wolfe. (Bantam, \$4.95.) Lust, greed and the American way of life in the '80s.

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The Flyer Newsmagazine

Music News

by Susan Harris, Entertainment Editor

This issue's music review will not be about a favorite album of the season, a comeback album, or a rising new band. This review is on an album that may never be popular public-wise, but will be well known throughout the world of music. The album is *Stay Awake*, and the artists are varied from Sinead O'Connor to Ringo Starr to Buster Poindexter.

The producer of *Stay Awake* created the album because he wanted listeners to relive the power of Disney's music, and how this power is a large foundation for the movies' appeal. Several artists were notified about the idea of the album and were asked to sing a rendition of their favorite Disney theme. After picking from various tryouts from a wide range of musicians, *Stay Awake* has conjured itself into an enjoyable and unusual album.

Many songs are similar to their original- but are sung, of course, with a different voice. A few examples are *When You Wish Upon A Star* by Ringo Starr, whose slight English accent can be heard throughout the song; *I Wonder (Sleeping Beauty)* by Yma Sumac, opera singer; and the country-sounding *Baby of Mine*

Rock Stars Sing Disney Favorites

(*Dumbo*) by Bonnie Raitt.

Then there are some weird ones. *Hi Ho (Snow White)* by Tom Waits is a gritty rendition of the Seven Dwarfs' work song. Waits is trying to make you feel like you're listening to an actual coal miner singing; he succeeds. He also succeeds in making you laugh because it sounds so ridiculous. *Castle in Spain (Babes in Toyland)* by Buster Poindexter is also unusual, but most of Poindexter's songs are. *Cruella de Ville (101 Dalmations)* by the progressive band The Replacements, and *I Want to be like You! The Monkey Song (Jungle Book)* by Los Lobos; both were upbeat, happy, and well done.

Stay Awake has a few more songs, including favorites such as *Little April Shower (Bambi)*, a wonderful duet by Natalie Merchant (10,000 Maniacs) and Michael Stipe (REM); *Some Day My Prince Will Come*, by Sinead O'Connor, and *Stay Awake (Mary Poppins)*, the album's theme title by Suzanne Vega. Vega is the only singer I know that still sounds great without a sound of background music.

As you can see, *Stay Awake* is not your ordinary multiple artist/soundtrack album. Nevertheless, it is well worth listening to and purchasing. I found each song a surprise due to the varied

voices and unique handling. After listening to the album several times, I realized my appreciation for such a diverse work as *Stay Awake*. The idea was good, and the outcome was fantastic. If it never becomes popular, it will still be a collector's item...

... This week's pair pick is once again Bon Jovi's *New Jersey* and U2's *Rattle and Hum*. Each album has tied in the top sales in the past week.

(Editor's note: In the last review (of Edie Brickel), the quote from "What I Am" was incorrect. It should read "Philosophy is the talk o a cereal box/ Religion is a smile on a dog." The quote was taken from a national magazine's lyric listing, not from the original album jacket. The Entertainment Editor regrets the error.)

Comedian Phil Nee Entertained Gull's Nest

by David Lasher, Photography Editor

This semester's coffeehouses in the Gull's Nest Pub, i.e. the Snack Bar, have been a great success. Both entertainer/comedian Carl Rosen, and the recent air band contest have performed to large crowds. The air band contest saw a packed Gull's Nest, with many people unable to find a place inside. On November 17, comedian Philip Nee did his thing, again for a large crowd. With credits like

performances at the Apollo Theatre, the Improv, and the Comedy Cellar among several other top billings, Nee provided a great evening of entertainment for the SSU crowd during this, the last coffeehouse of the fall semester. Nee has also been recognized for his acting ability, having a lead role in the Kurt Russell film *Year of the Dragon*. As Showtime's Funniest Person in America in 1985, Philip Nee has a bright future, and we were lucky to have him perform at Salisbury State.

Children's Theatre Performs Winnie The Pooh

by Susan Harris, Entertainment Editor

This past Saturday, December 3, the children's theatre troop performed its last show of *Winnie the Pooh*. The final showing, presented in Holloway Hall, had over 650 spectators, nearly selling out the auditorium.

"When we started performing at the elementary schools, I saw how well the

portrayed by Jane Cleveland was adorable. Her facial expressions and body language made the audience really believe that Cleveland was a cuddly, funny teddy bear. Cleveland's diction was sharp and clearly heard.

Also in the cast were the bubbly energetic Piglet (Denise Harrison); Owl (Shelly Hubbel), the delightful authoritative bird; Rabbit (Keven

"I couldn't believe that we had such a large audience out there... It was such an experience just to see all those kid's faces light up when we were up there. I really enjoyed the whole series of performances, but the last one definately was the grand finale."

-Jane Cleveland

play was progressing. So I decided to really do something big for our children's play production," director Craig Pettinati explained. He continued, "We gave the play a lot of 'PR', advertising about our selling of balloons and refreshments, and having the 'meet the cast' segment after the show. The whole production turned out great. I was really pleased with its success."

Hundreds of children watched in amazement as the actors in *Winnie the*

Endres), the only male character in the play; Kanga (Susan Pendleton), the mother of the spunky baby Roo (Jamie Bentkowski); Eeyore (Penny Austin), the baby rabbits (Kim Arthur, Valerie Gaberelsen, and Jenette Hillard), and Christy Robbin (Shelly Sanger).

"I couldn't believe that we had such a large audience out there," Cleveland said. She added, "It was such an experience just to see all those kid's faces light up when we were up there. I really enjoyed the whole series of



A scene from *Winnie The Pooh*. Photo by David Lasher, Photography Editor

Pooh presented the hour-long play. During the production, Pooh tries to save Piglet from the tidy Kanga, who insisted on giving Piglet a bath and feeding him oatmeal. Pooh saves Piglet by sacrificing himself to Kanga in exchange for Piglet. Finally, Pooh saves the day and himself in the end.

Winnie the Pooh was innovative, humorous, and well-presented. Pooh,

performances, but the last one definitely was the grand finale."

"I think the turnout really surprised everyone (for a children's play). The performance had to be delayed a half an hour just to let everyone in from the line outside. I'm really proud of the attendance, but also of my players. Everybody did a great job, and I thank them," Pettinati concluded.

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

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- 1 Opening
- 4 Slumber
- 9 Solemn promise
- 12 Ventilate
- 13 Kind of beer
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- 9 Pretentious
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- 11 Existed
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- 18 Animated
- 20 Send forth
- 21 Slumber
- 22 One of Columbus's ships
- 24 Place in line
- 25 More mature
- 26 Asterisks
- 28 Pertinent
- 33 Limbs
- 34 Scorching
- 36 A continent
- 38 Athletic group
- 40 Smoothies
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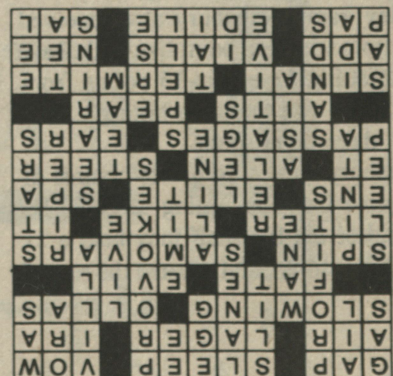
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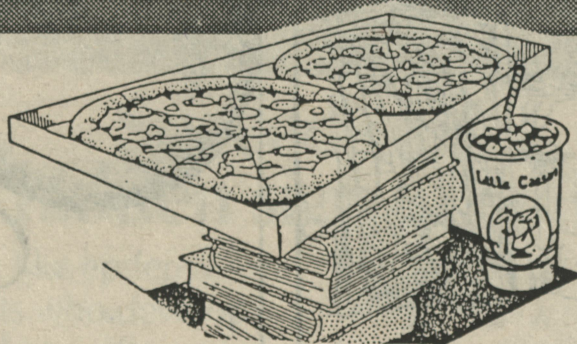
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Wrestling Season Begins

by David Lasher, Photographer

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interested in seeing the individuals on the team develop throughout the season."

This year's schedule has been expanded to include more triangular and

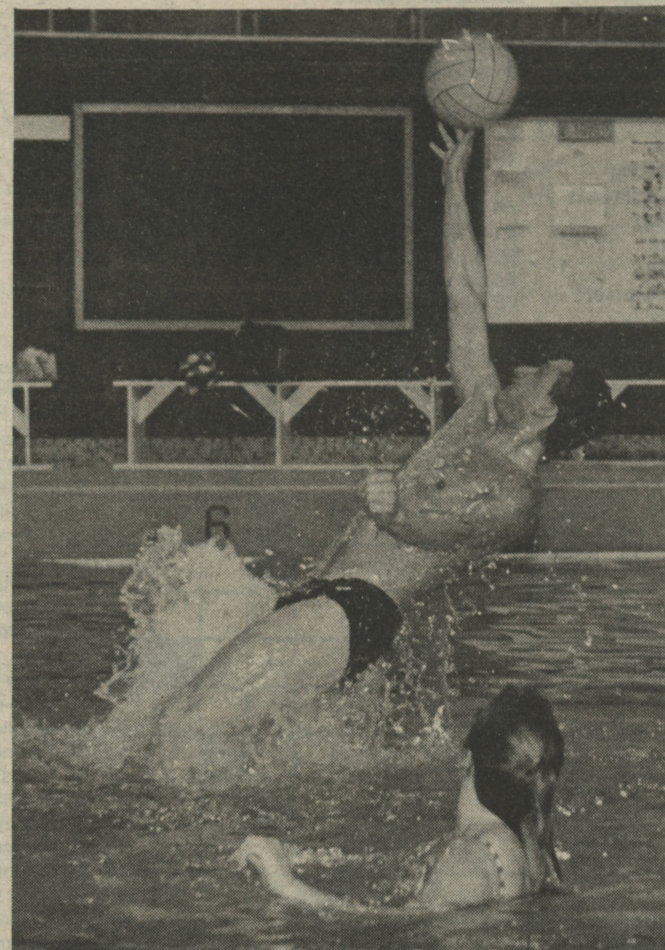
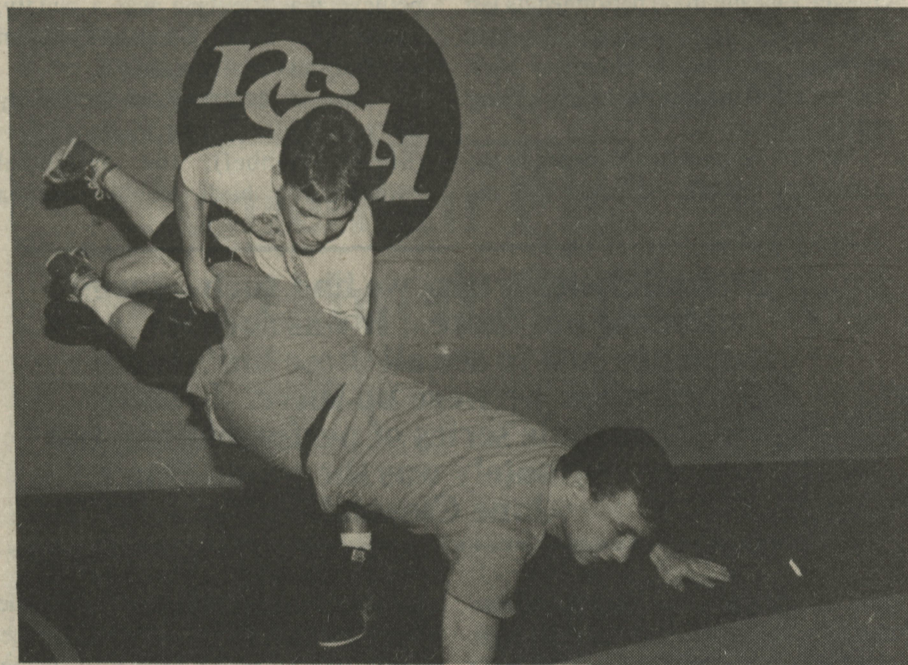


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"Joey and Vicki blow off steam in Maggs pool."



Gulls Practice before match

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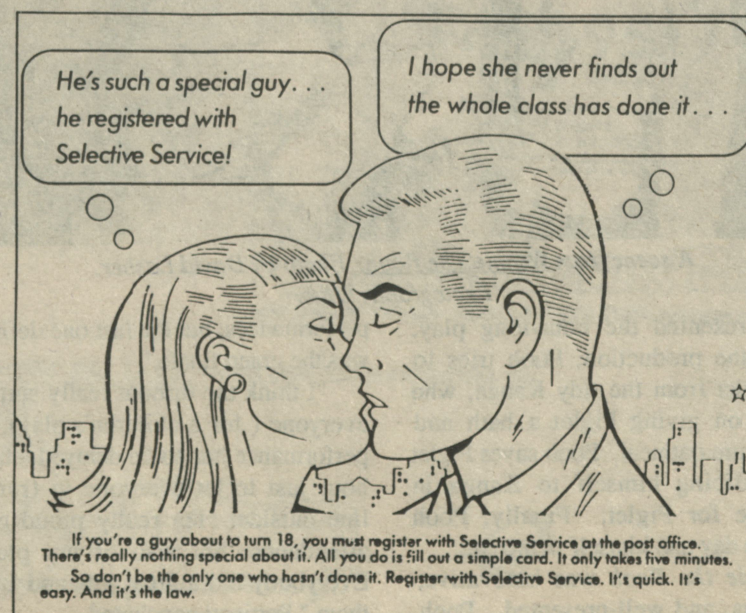
College. Coach Ron Otto goes into this season with several strong returning starters, including seniors Jim Nestor in the 167 pound weight class, Sean Fitzpatrick at 177, George Bethard, heavyweight, Jeff Weiner at 134, and Joe Manana weighing in at 158, among other solid contenders who will lead the team into battle.

With tough Div III and Div I competition, the upperclassmen will have to prove themselves, while the younger grapplers get quickly adjusted to the high caliber of college wrestling.

Although team captain and four-year starter Teige McShane and All-American Bob Kays are gone after graduation, Coach Otto is looking forward "through hard work and dedication, more

quad team meets, including Div III powerhouse Trenton State, and Div I schools like G.W., American U., Del State, and Coppin State College here in Maryland.

Without a conference championship to deal with, Coach Otto and the Gulls always point towards the highlight of the year, the NCAA East Regional tournament at Hunter College in New York this year. It will be interesting to see how this young team progresses over the winter term. In the meantime, in Coach Otto's words, "it remains to be seen who on this solid, but unproven squad will come to the forefront and respond to the great challenges and opportunities before them."



Basketball Victory

by Tony Blackburn, Sports Editor

the way for the easy victory.

On Wednesday, Nov. 30, the Salisbury State University men's basketball team defeated Wesley College 91-65. The win raised the Seagulls record to 2-2 while Wesley was knocked from the ranks of the undefeated. Wesley has a 1-1 record.

Sophomore forward Andre Foreman led the way for the Seagulls with 32 points, 14 rebounds, four assists, three steals, and two blocked shots. On the season, Foreman is putting up big numbers with an average 20-6 points a game and 11.3 rebounds a game. In the Wesley game, Salisbury also received help from the three point line with Dave Byer netting 12 of his 15 points from the marker and the team hitting a total of six three-point shots.

Salisbury was in complete control of the game from beginning to end. By the end of the first half they held a 21 point lead, 46-25, and coasted the rest of

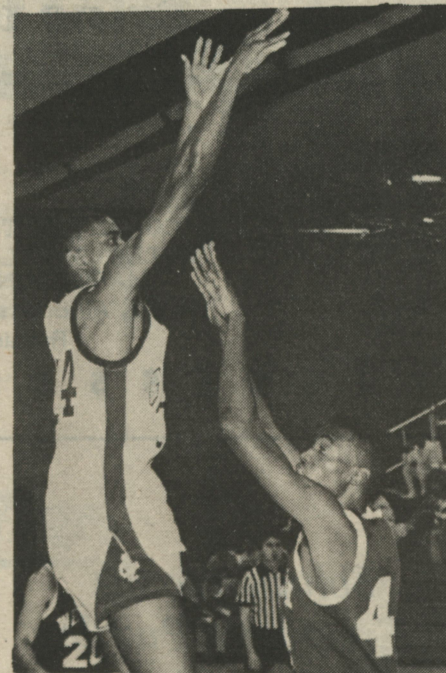


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Andre Foreman

PERSONALS

Did you realize that Bono of U2 was attending this institution? You know, I saw him riding a red bike around campus?

Mary -- I sincerely love you more every day. Thank you for the best 3 months of my entire life.

-- Love, Chris

"The sun shines and warms and lights us and we have no curiosity to know why this is so; but we ask the reason of all evil of pain, and hunger, and mosquitos and silly people."

-- Ralph Waldo Emerson

"For in darkness, there is light..."

-- the 1997 Pulitzer Prize Shooter

LED ZEPPELIN IS IMMORTAL !!!!!!!

Calling all SHIRLS, where are you Nick? (BETTYS need not apply)

You don't know me, but I've noticed you... in Caruthers Hall Room 116... your long brown hair and hot red shirt... you carry that duffle bag so well...I hope to see you at 12:00 p.m. soon!!

"Oh Santa, you've got a woody. Don't tell your mommy, kid, or you won't get anything for Christmas."

Where's a fantastic looking babe when you need one?

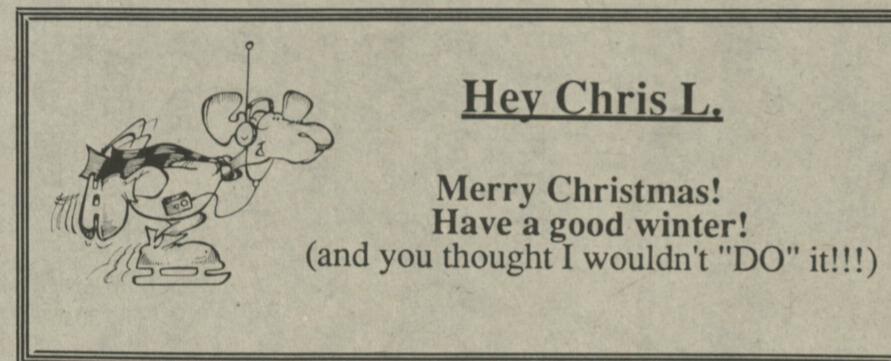
PERSONALS

We must agree Dr. Pica. We love your tight buns.

Attentive females in Physics 121

HB- Are you scrooged? Come on, be of good cheer!

-SD



Carmen The Food Man, Only one word comes to mind: Sexy!

Charla and Danny- You two are the greatest staff that any manager could ever ask for. Here's to the new format, pro. bonuses, and a third pro. asst.!!!!

Hey Choptank 4B- That was FUN! Let's do it again in the spring! 4B5

SD- BAH HUMBUG!!! -HB

Leonard-Forgive me! I don't like being a dead head! -SD

PERSONALS

Whoever is messing with the Batmobile- you'll have to deal with.... SKI BUNNY!!

Batgirl- Please get rid of the birds and squirrels in my helm.

-Ski Bunny

PERSONALS

SANTA, For Christmas I would like that cute little chick with the long brown hair who works at Giant, wearing something more comfortable and carrying a sprig of mistletoe.

BEN & JERRY

Bethany- Keep your hands out of our "drawers"!! -Revenge

Powderpuff- Put it in a bowl- I can powder my OWN nose! -Flush

Gino- RELAX, you ain't all that!!! -MEJ

Batgirl- Sambora is the one! He will father my child.

Susie Ski Bunny

Beth, I've got to see you again!!! -George, 5D Chester

Bridgette- For your sake- I hope everything comes out okay. -S. S. Bunny & Batgirl

Caroline-- We'll have to hit the K-Mart Christmas scene again!! -Susan

Remember: PRUNES CAN BE YOUR SALVATION.

STUCK FOR CHRISTMAS?

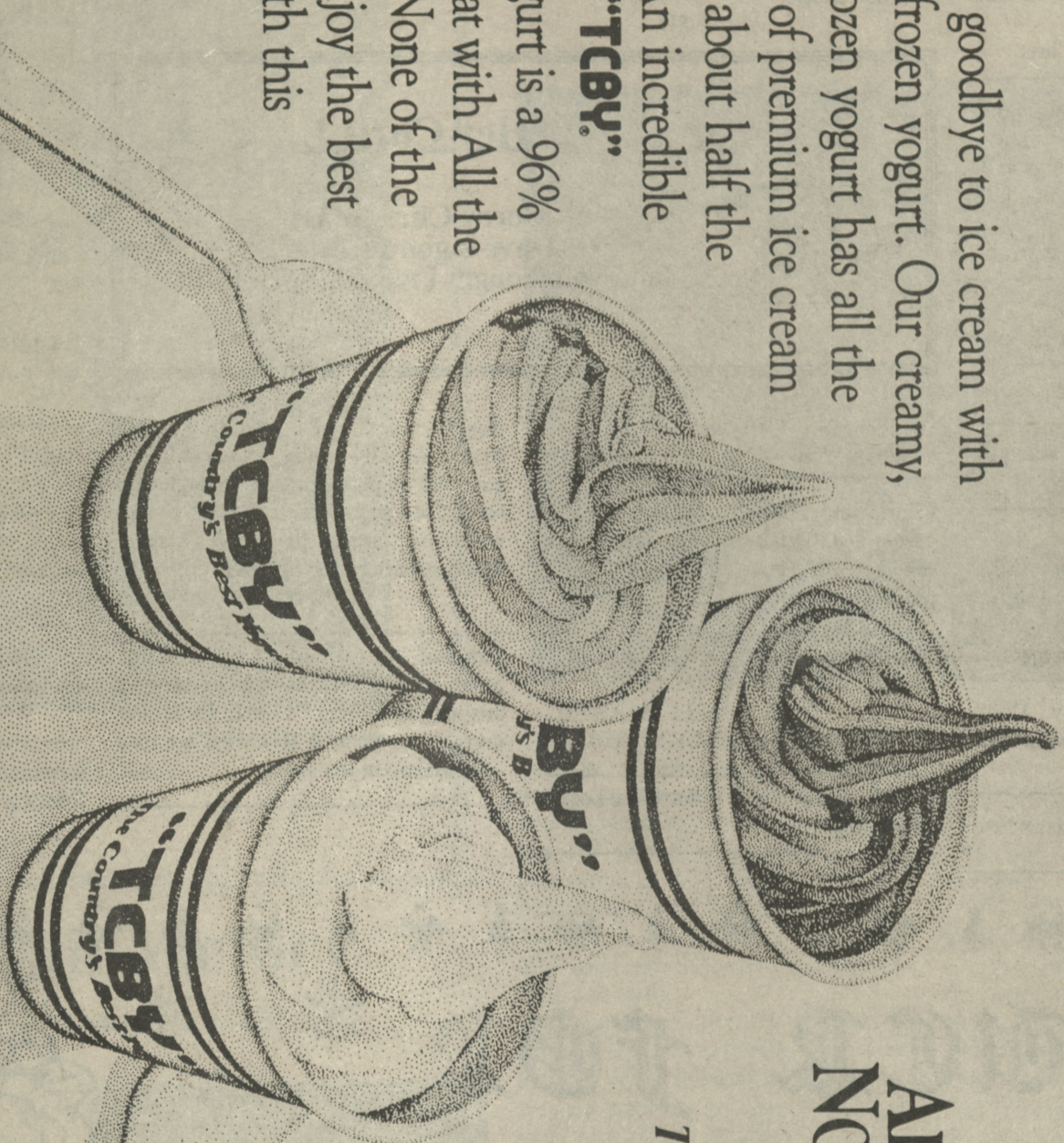
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